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POLICE PUZZLED OVER THE DEATH OF ALLAIRE

WAS IT SUICIDE OR CASE OF MURDER.

Body of H. Allaire of Fruitvale Found in Golden Gate Park-He Was a Forger.

who yesterday came to a lonely and miserable death in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco by his own hand.

Owing to the ususual circumstances accompanying the death the police of San Francisco first pronounced it a case of murder and proceeded on that theory. But in the light of subsequent developments on this side of the bay there does not seem to be much question but that the fear of disgrace and

HE WAS A FORGER.

He forged the name of A. H. Pratt, one of his best friends, and the local manager of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, to a check for a paltry \$5. This weighed on his mind and plunged him, according to his friends, into the deepest despondency from which he was never aroused from and been inflicted apparently by some one which terminated in his seeking a lonely spot in Golden Gate Park and there putting an end to his existence, by sending a bullet through his brain and also by taking the precaution of swallowing a phial of morphine. To add to the pathos: of the tragedy, the held. deceased leaves a wife to whom he was much devoted and three children, all of whom reside in Frultvale.

LEFT THE RAILROAD.

A year and a hair age Allaire left ceased worked was very reluctant to the employ of the Southern Pacific talk. He refused to give the time that Company. He had been the private the peculations of Allaire had conserved for E. O. McCormick and ered or how much the amount was. Vice-President Stubbs and entered the employ of Mr. Pratt, who is the Oakland head of the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

By his brilliant work Allaire soon gained the confidence of his employers and was placed ina position of ers and was placed in a position of to better his condition he fell from the path of duty and permitted himself to become enslaved to the charms of

fall. To gratify his appetite for liquor he is alleged to have abused the confidence of his friend on several occasions. The forging of the check of \$5.00 was but an incident to his other done so.

acts. For the last ten days it was "I bel that he was unusually de-it but nothing was thought of prosecute him particularly on this spondent but nothing was thought of prosecute the matter by those who knew him. On Monday morning he left his home him until he was found dead in Goldhead and a bottle of morphine lying along side of him.

BODY FOUND.

He was found by W. F. Horton not be ready to believe that he comwho resides at 1335 Baker street, San mitted suicide until it is proven. Francisco. The body was lying about near the railroad track.

the first thing to attract their attention aged six. They are left in praction was the fact that there was no tically destitute circumstances.

Dove for liquor, forgery, bitter re-upistol near the dead man although morse, and death by suicide are the there was a builet hole in his head. It tragic elements entering into the life was this incident that immediately sugof H. Allaire, a local insurance man, gested the murder theory. The wound was directly over the temple and would ordinarily be termed instantly fatal. It would have apparently been impossil le for any one after having received such a wound to have walked any considerable distance.

The police made a very careful search of the immediate vicinity but there was nothing in the way of firearms discovered. So strongly was murder suspected that an investigation was exposure drove the dead man to his immediately ordered and the city chemist instructed to make an analysis of the stomach to ascertain whether or not any morphine had been taken into the stomach.

Even though the autopsy should re veal the presence of morphine in the stomach it is argued that this would not explain the fact that there was a builet wound in the head which had else than the dead man. This is a point in the opinion of the police which will be hard to overcome despite the presumption of suicide.

The body is now in the San Francisco Morgue where an inquest will b

AVhen seen this morning by a TRIB-UNE reporter, A. H. Pratt of the Inswance Company for which the dethe peculations of Allaire had cov-"The forgery is a matter of public

be easily obtained so I do not mind telling you this incident. On March 26 Allaire forged my name to a check for \$5 which he passed on M. Medin When the check was presented to the Central Bank It was pronounced a for-This was merely an incident to other acts that he had committed. He was a brilliant man and it was only drink that stood in his way of making a success of life. I swore to the warrant asking for his arrest after he was dead. Had I known that, I would never have "I believe that the dead should be

charge but I thought that he had left the State and was running away, ed at the offices of the Insurance plaint. I do not know whether he Company but did not remain long. He committed suicitle or not. In San was seen again by friends on Tuesday Francisco there is a class of people evening but that is the last known of who will hold you up and kill you for a twenty-five cent piece. He had some en Gate Park with a bullet hole in his little money on him when he left. As none was found on him when he was discovered this tends to the belief that he may have been murdered. I will

The family of the deceased resides in 150 yards from the life saving station Fruitvale and comprises a wife and three children. There are two daugh-When the police arrived on the scene ters aged 17 and 14 respectively and a

CURZON TALKS RUSSIA AT WRONG TIME.

■T. PETERSBURG. April 2, 2:50 p. m. Russia on the Indian frontier. Lord

—A Toklo dispatch received here reporting the members of the United States
Legation there as making enthusiastic
speeches on the occasion of the Ferry
banquet, given at Toklo March 31, arousbanquet, given at Toklo March 31, arouscompany town of the Persy.

icy, attracts more attention than Colonel MacDonald's victory in Thibet. It was considered to have been sepecially inopportune just at a time when an Engglish bailing in Russia is decreasing, as it tends to revive animosity, but coming from Lord Curson; the words carry less from Lord Curzon; the words carry less weight, perhaps, than they would from other quarters, as he is looked upon as having his own special policy for India, as Cecil Rhodes had for South Artica.

The Bourse Gazette, in an editorial entitled, "A Voice from India," says:

(All of Lord Curzon's specebes have

"All of Lord Curzon's speeches have Ruysia. So far as the

es much comment here, in view of President Roosevelt's preclamation enjouing is part of the Chinese Empire. The purchastrictest neutrality of word and pose is to take Thibet and run a rail-apeech on the part of all Government of place troops there chickly. We made The speech of the Viceroy of India.

Lord Curzon of Kedieston, March 30, at Calcutta, when he reviewed the last five years of Indian administration and referred to the Government's watchful red.

The editorial concludes:
"The Powers having interests in China MAIL PACK HAS
will, do well to meditate upon these things.

The Svet, while acquiting Great Britain of responsibility and declaring that the British Government is correctly observing neutrality, expresses asion/sh-ment at the speech of Lord Curzon.

it will occasion no representations by even contemplated and if any protests return from Ping Yang to seoul until Russia. So far as the Thibst expedition are made now they will come from such time as they could proside fitting the fundamental idea of the shadow of is concerned, Russia's attitude is one of China, not from Russia.



NEWS OF ATTACK ON

PORT ARTHUR.

In Fruitvale and that was the last wished him to clear up certain things seen of him by his family. He appearant for that reason swore to the comsengers—All is Quiet at Czar's Stronghold.

during the night of March 30-31, and it tion operations, expresses doubt that another general attack has occurred.

it was possible that a few Japanese cruleers were in the vicinity of Port Arthur and that there may have been an exchange of shots, but he was certain that the main Japanese fleet had not been

TRAINED DOGS

SEOUL, Korea, April 2.-It is reported here that 2,000 Russian troops, including Cossacks and Infantrymen, are entrenched about the gate of the south side of Wiju. According to the statements made by

Koreans, the Russians are utilizing The circulation here of counterfeit five

yen Japanese notes is causing great annoyance.

TCKIO, April 2, 5 p. m .- The Navy De- by the authorities south of Anju. has partment has no information concerning been released and permitted o proceed. an attack on Port Arthur by Vice-Ad- The mining company does not anticipate miral Togo, reported to have taken place any further difficulty in its ransporta-

In this connection a naval officer said NO CHANGES AT PORT AF THUR.

PORT ARTHUR, April 2 .- 11 is quiet here and there is no change it the situation. The weather is warm r and the sick and wounded are making good progress toward recovery.

The Japanese who were killed in the last attack on this place were buried today in the Chinese cemetery sutside the town, with military honors.

It is hoped it will be possible to raise the Japanese ships which were sunk in the attempt to block the harb r.

GENERAL ALLEN GOES TO MANILA.

adier General H. T. Allen, United States military observer with the Japanese forces, is about to start for Munita.

General Allen was recently stopped by the Japanese authorities at ling Yang SECUL. April 2, 12 noon.—A pack train with, the request that he go no nearer carrying specie to the American gold the Japanese outposts, and the corresmines at Unsan, which had been held up pondent of the London Dail Mail at **** Seoul reported two days ago that the accommodation at the front for the mili-

the Philippine Constabulary.

NAMED AS THE KOREAN MINISTER,

SEOUL. Korea, April 12, 12 noon.-Minister of Foreign Affairs, following riddled with bullets. Pak Che Sun was until recently Korean Minister to China. Before the office of Foreign Minister, was given to Kim Kai Jin it was declined by Pak Che Sun, who said he did not wish to officiate.

Kim. Kai Jin is a very prominent man in Korea and has in the past been head of several ministerial departments. He of the Privy Council, but he has not enjoyed high favor because of his high progressive principles. His sympathies are

COPTIC SAILS. SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 .- The

steamer Coptic, which salled for the Orient today, carried 3800 tons of gen-eral merchandise, 2500 tons of which was consigned to Japan. This includes 1000 tons of barley for the Japanese Gov-

BRITISH

Tried to Fight the Enemy Trying to Find Out Where With Swords and

Were Killed.

to Their

Death.

TUNA, Thibet, April 2 .-- The Thibetan General, the whole of his personal escort posses and brush scouring partles are and five high l'Hassa officials were features that have been eliminated from among the hundreds killed in the fighting the pursuit of the handits who held up of March 31st at Guru, Thibet.

The small British losses are accounted or by the fact that the Thibetana were so huddled together that the majority were unable to either use their swords the express car, to get nothing for their or fire. The swordsmen in the (ront rank could not reach the Sikhs, who had fixed bayonets, while the men in the middle of the mob could not reach the enemy, but many of them probably killed each other in the mad excitement.

The scene recalled old time fights in cockpits, the grim, determined faces of the Thibetans, lighted with devildom savagery, expressing contempt for the Sikhs, whom they outnumbered, six or seven to one.

When the l'Hassa general fired the first shot, the Thibetans with wild shouts drew their swords, fired their matchlocks and surged forward.

About a dozen awordsmen made a desperate attempt in the direction of Colonel MacDonald and a small knot of

Four Thibetans attacked Mr. Cander, the correspondent of the London Mail, but Colonel MacDonnid seized a rifle and shot down two of them at a used so much of it. few yards and another officer killed the other two, thus saving Mr. Chand-

Those, of the Thibetans who tried to climb the wall were met with a terrible magazine fire, but they did not falter. those bearing springing over the heaps Kim Kai Jin has been appointed Korean of dead and continuing the fight until

> When finally the Thibetans refired they tramped back slowly and steadily though followed by a hall of bullets A mountain battery was brought into action and tore the retreating lines with shrapnel.

marked the line of march.

At length the last wounded and limpwas a member of the Progressive party ing Thibetan turned the corner some, in 1884. He was until very recently chief 400 yards from the scene of the grim tragedy where the best of the Thibetan ment will 40. army had perished.

GREAT FLOOD

COSHOCTON, O., April 2.—The flood throughout Coshocton county is the highest since 1898. People are being taken from houses in boats. The lower part of this city is submerged.

THURLOW M'MULLIN TAKES BRIDE.

MARTINEZ, April 2-Thurlow Mc- eymoon trip. Mullin, aged 59 years, a member of the aged 44 years also a resident of San Francisco, were married here this

. A license was secured at the office | For twenty years he has been enof the County Clerk after the arrival deavoring to secure a divorce from his of the morning train on which the con- wife but was unable to make out a tracting parties were passengers.

their license.

There is considerable interest taken firm of Tilman and Bendel of San in the wedding in Oakland for the rea-Francisco, and Miss Mary Sheehan, son that Mr. McMullin is a brother of Mrs. Milton S. Latham, who is well

known in the Athens of the Pacific. Mr. McMullin also has a host of friends in Oakland.

case. Finally his wife relented and

STEADILY. BANDITS.

How the Thibetans Went Detectives Are Working the Wires From Redding.

> the Robbers Bought Dynamile.

REDDING, Cal., April 2.—Armed at Copley.

The attempts to apprehend the men

who killed Messenger O'Nell and blew up trime, are now assuming the nature of detective work. All the officers are in Redding and all

are remarkably reticent about the lines upon which they are working, It is known, however, that they be-

lieve the novices who held up the train live in this immediate vicinity.

The tracking of the three men to a

noint on the milroud between Redding and Keswick station, where the track could ne longer be followed, is the point upon which they base that theory. The officers are working hard to de-

terming where the robbers secured the dynamite with which they were so well

That portion of the explosive that they did not use, the robbers left behind. It is wired in Lunches of ten sticks

each, a method employed in mining when heavy blasts are required. The bandits were plainly not miners. Had they been they would have known

better the force of the explosive and not Therefore, argue the officers, the men took the giant powder from some mine.

COLUMBUS, O., April 2.-A report has ust been received from Lakeview in Lawith shrapnel.

A terrible trail of dead and dying has been torn in the bank of the reservoir in the wasteway, and the water is pouring through the break at a rigid rate. The people have been warned and it is thought there will be no loss of life.
It is feared that the entire embank-

IMPORTANT AUCTION

Of grand upright plane, furniture, carpets, etc., on Tuesday, April 5, at 11 a.m., at 284 Ninth street, near Alice. We received instruction from Mrs. O. Bresiin to soil her magnificent mahogany furniture. Into edd mahogany parlor plees, lace curtains, soild cak hedroom sets, fine dressers, chiffoniers, bookeases, clegant hair mattresses, sewing machine, blankets, very fine curpets, hall hat rack, paintings, fine hitchen range with waver back, Jewel gas range, couches and all the other costly furnishings contained in above elegant flat. Flat to let, Ladies will be certain to get bargains, as sale is absolute, rain or shine.

MEYSICL & MEYSICL. Auctioneers. Office, corner Eighth and Pranklin. We received instruction from Mrs. O.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE.

We have received instructions from Mrs. Hockins, 352 East Thirteenth street, East Oakland, to sell the fine furniture, East Oakland, to sell the fine furniture, carpets, etc., of her 16-room house. Sale Monday, April 4, at 11 a.m.
Comprising in part: Fine odd parlor pieces, Brussels carpets, lace currains, oak bedroom suits, bedding, odd oak dressers, folding bods, chiffoniers, enameled beds, disting-room furniture, crockery and glassware, gas stoves and kitchen furniture.
All must and will be sold.
J. A. MUNRO & CO. Auctioners.
Office, 1501 Park street, Alameda (24), Telephone Alameda 435. Rooms 412-412
Call Bldg., San Francisco, Phone Math. 5137, Auction sales of furniture at private homes a specialty.

CONTINUATION AUGTION SALE.

The parties lost no time in having the permitted him to obtain a divorce last nuprial knot tied after they secured year.

When the statutory year was up, he they are going to Europe on a hon-married Miss Sheehan.

Of the fine Iron and brass beds, chairs, bedroom furniture; also a fine line of sporting goods, etc., etc., at No. 984 Franklin etrect, Oakland. Sale Saturday evening at 1:30 p. m. April 2.

J. A. MUNRO, Auctioneer.

STATE MACHINE.

Good Story on Robert Ferral-The Timber Land Cases—Lieut. Carrigan's Money.

district. When Arthur Fisk became gressman Wynne, having fought the Schmitz wing of the Labor Party and last, began to pave the way for a return o the Republican ranks, thinking that he might be able to secure the nonination from the G. O. P., but his calculations have been knocked awry by the reinstatement of Abe Rucf, who is quite active in his dual capacity of leader of the Labor organization and boss of the Republican party. It is rather an anomalous position, but it fi's Abe like a glove. Though Wynne might be noceptable to him in his capacity as Republican boss, he is decidedly persona nongrata to the dictator of the Labor organization. So Congressman Wynne is out of the running. Abe is now engaged in building up a State machine, and to that end he is thinking of entering it to a combination with the Hayes brothers of San Jose, who have a brother-in-k w who would like to represent the Fight district in Congress. The Hares brothers hate Charley Shortridge, and Abe cannot do business with them without agreeing to sidetrack the Senator.-Town Talk.

A good story is told on Robert Ferral Ferral, as he is familiarly known among old-timers, used to raise the rafters in News Letter. Irish-American Hall the while he rerish-American Hall the white he ieviewed the many iniquities of the British
Government, as practiced upon the Irish
people. No man has shouted longer or
louder for the freedom of Ireland than

Lieutenant Carrigan, who is to marry

Miss Sperry. Is not a West Point graduate, as many suppose. He was appointate, as many suppose. He was appointavenue, near the footbills, Elimburst, louder for the freedom of Ireland than

ed to the army from civilian life, and I aged respectively 50 and 55 years of has Bob Ferral. In those days, so exand his friends often feared that before he had damned England to his full satisfaction he would explode in an apoplectic fit. Upon one occasion he was assuring his hearers that he would stay with the fight until the sound of the last trump.

"Gentlemen," he yelled, "let us all enlist in this holy cause. Ireland shall yet be free. To this cause I here devote my every energy, my every endeavor. My voice shall be ever heard raised in the zhould fail, then, gentlemen, may this mouth ... News Letter.

on a candidate for Congress in the Fifth at the local bar. In fact, I believe He-district, When Arthur Fisk became ney "has came." He was counsel for Postmaster, Charley Shortridge thought the Government in the prosecution of the that he would have a clear field in the Nome cases, which created much scan-Fifth, but the bosses are not enthusias: to dal, and resulted in the discomfiture of over the statesman from San Jose. Con- a Federal Judge who took Alaska for his exclusive bailiwick. Hency was formerly Attorney-General of Arizona. He is a Democrat, and was a member of the Committee of One Hundred, which, some six years ago, tried to harmonize things in the local Democracy. Hency found no harmony could be maintained unless it bore McNab's special stamp. So he resigned from the committee, quit local politics and like a sensible man devoted himself to his profession

Henry Ach was examining a witness in the District Court. He was trying to show that the witness had broken the law and injured his client by manufacturing a patented face powder, which belonged exclusively to Ach's end of the

Ach yelled.

"Oh, only this," said the witness. While we were mixing the powder a couple of hairs fell into it some way, and we had an argument as to whether we would sell the stuff for a face powder or pour in a little water, and issue it as a now Assistant District Attorney. Years hair restorer. We flipped a coin-heads ago, when the Irish Land League was for powder, talis for hair restorer. It flourishing like a green bay tree, Bob came heads, and so we sent the stuff

understand he performed his services so cited did he get that the venes stood out salisfactorily to his superiors that he has like whipcords on his neck and forehead, frequently been commended. He is a brother of Andrew Carrigan, who represents the family interests in the great hardware house of Dunnigan, Carrigan & Hayden Co., and of which his father was one of the founders. He is very lucky in not being dependent on his salary, as are so meny American army oficers. This dependence, while a good thing for the army, inasmuch as it makes the officers and professional soldiers of the most useful type, is not so pleasant for the officers themselves, especially the

cause of liberty. And if I should fall younger men who would like to enjoy. you-let the day never come-but, if I the somewhat expensive pleasures of social life. Now that the American army right arm"-and he extended it dramat- posts are nearly all adjacent to large ically-'may this right arm-may this cities, and that military men are beright arm cleave to the roof of my coming more important factors in social life, the wealthier classes can be ex-

mouth...—News Letter. The timber land cases have brought for their sons, as they do in Europe, where a commission is a badge of social He appears as special counsel for their sons, as they do in Europe, where a commission is a badge of social He appears as special counsel for their sons, as they do in Europe, where a commission is a badge of social He appears as special counsel for their sons, as they do in Europe, where a commission is a badge of social He appears as special counsel for their sons, as they do in Europe, where a commission is a badge of social He appears as special counsel for their sons, as they do in Europe, where a commission is a badge of social He appears as special counsel for their sons, as they do in Europe, where a commission is a badge of social He appears as special counsel for their sons, as they do in Europe, where a commission is a badge of social He appears as special counsel for their sons, as they do in Europe, where a commission is a badge of social He appears as special counsel for their sons, as they do in Europe, where a commission is a badge of social He appears as special counsel for their sons, as they do in Europe, where a commission is a badge of social He appears as special counsel for their sons, as they do in Europe, where a commission is a badge of social He appears as special counsel for their sons, as they do in Europe, where a commission is a badge of social He appears as special counsel for their sons, as they do in Europe, and taken to Gotorman Granz-to the cases the victims, and the Misses Neal, stery will not shed the Misses Neal, stery will not shed the Misses Neal stery will not shed the Misses Neal stery will not shed the Misses Neal stery will not shed to the causualty, save the victims, and the Misses Neal stery will not shed to the causualty, save the victims and them of the Conductor and Misses Neal stery will not shed to the Conductor and them of the Conductor and them of the Misses Neal stery will not shed to the causualty, save the victims and the

The appeal which has been made to forts of the Bell Amusement Comthe people in hebelf of Mrs. E la pany: Birch comes to a close this evening, save as regards the benefit which has been promised to the fund by Colonel been promised to the fund by Colonel Lubelski, proprietor of the cosy Novelty Theater, which will take place next Afternoon, at which time two performances will be given at the fundamental and the general public for their

will be applied to the fund already raised by donations of sympathetic people and the exemplary liberality of accounted for." the managements of Pex and the Ball

theaters. The grand total will be welcome to

the beneficiary and tide her over her ually and collectively sold tickets, as did ailment, destitution and bereavement.

The following self-explanatory letter shows the excellent result of the of-

"Bell Theater, Oakland, April 2, Tribune Publishing Company—Gentler Inclosed herewith please find check performances will be given at the tind co-operation in this very worthy

Novelty.

The records of these preformances ful in raising the amount you anticipate, we remain, very respectfully yours. "THE BELL AMUSEMENT CO.

"P. S. Will send balance as soon as

The check referred to above is for \$185.40, which has been deposited to the credit of the Birch fund.

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kidneys, bladder, and uricary organs. Also heart disease, rheumatism, backache, gravel, dropsy, female

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Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner

He has spent a lifetime curing just such cases as yours. All consultations are FREE.

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F. M. WHEELER, Randolph, Iowa." Sold by Druggists, 50c. and \$i. Ask for Dr. Fenner's Almanac or Cook Book-Free

ST. VITUS' DANCE. "We have sold many dozens of Dr. Fenner's St. Vitus Dance Specific and every case has been cured by it

RUEF IS BUILDING UP A SEVEN PERSONS INJURED IN "AUTO" COLLISION

Car Wrecked, Buggy Reduced to Splinters, and One Victim, Miss Alice Day May Lose Her Life.

George Whittell Jr., son of a San lieve her palr. Francisco millionaire, which started across the bay and which was to have across the bay and which was to have across the bay and which was to have included a ride to Haywards, a dinner at that place and a moonlight journey where the place and a moonlight journey where the found the automobile surpose to the metropolis, terminated abruptly last night about 8:30 o'clock in a collision at the intersection of Hawley avenue and the San Leandro SURLY CHAUFFEUR.

SURLY CHAUFFEUR.

The benefit of that purpose the part the Parling ranch the Chauffeur and the San Leandro or the chauffeur who had been on the chauffeur and the same across the bay was resting as battering and out of the chauffeur who had been on the chauffeur and out of the chauffeur who had been on the chauffeur and out of the chauffeur who had been of the chauffeur who had been on the chauffeur and out of the chauffeur who had been on the chauffeur w oad, near the Darling ranch.

MAY HAVE FATAL ENDING.

A buggy was reduced to splinters, the automobile was wrecked, seven persons were injured, and it is not at, all improbable that death may end the an improbable that death may end the the automobile and he chauffeur resultering of one of the victims, a Miss plied that it was now of the inquirer's Alice Day of San Francisco, who is lying seriously injured in Fabrus 18 business. seriously injured in Fabiola Hos-MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

It is considered almost miraculous that the seven persons in question were not all killed, because, in the collision, the automobile, while traveling longed exclusively to Ach's end of the case. The witness testified that he and another druggist had mixed together some chalk and violet powder and had sold it for the patented article. Then he began laughing.

"Well, what are you laughing about?"

lision, the automobile, while traveling with full power, struck from the rear a buggy going in the same direction and containing two women, scattering it in for given the more fiving through the air itself for a distance of forty feet and overturning against the curb and burying the five occupants beneath it.

HASTEN TO RESCUE.

soon as possible the injured were cared for, those in the buggy being taken to Elmhurst and those in the automobile to Fruitvale,

THE VICTIMS.

The passengers in the auto car were George Whittell Jr. and his chauffeur, whose name is unknown, who occupied the two front seats of the vehicle, and Billy Otts, a boxer, who, with Miss Alice Day and Miss Lots Henry occupied the three rear seats of the automobile, all of San Fran-

Whittell and Otis sustained badly sprained ankles, Miss Henry was badly shaken up and bruised, while Miss Day sustained a fracture of the right hip, a gash of several inches on the brow which required several stitches and internal injuries, the outcome of which cannot at this time be antici-

SISTERS UNCONSCIOUS.

Miss Nancy Neal sustained a nervous shock and some painful bruises. Her sister Harriett suffered similarly with the addition of a fracture of the left collar bone. Both were thrown a number of feet through the air and became unconscious.

The crash of the collision brought a number of people to the scene who immediately set to work to rescue those who were beneath the automoblle and to provide for the comfort of the Misses Neal. These latter women were placed on Car 151 of the Haywards line, in charge of Conductor Batchelder and Motorman Granz-

that of \$5 by F. F. Porter, dealer in realty:
It must be remembered that the fund from the Beil Theater was from the mat-

BE CASE OF

SANTA ROSA, April 2:-Considerable mystery attaches to the death of Frank Dach, an aged ranchhand, found dead in a lonely cabin near Bloomfield yesterday.

The Coroner's jury found a verdict of death at the hands of a party or porvisiting the scene and making an investigation, is strongly inclined to the suicide theory.

before that he had no money, although one of the pockets was cut from his trousers and two pockets in an overcoat hanging on the wall were

A man against whom some suspicion

GRAND JURY ISSUES SUBPOENAS.

The Grand Jury has issued subpoenas for the entire members of the Board of Supervisors to appear before them next Monday and it is intimated that certain falling hair.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 19c, the attention of the inquisitorial bery and that the Board is to be called upon for an explanation.

An automobile trip projected by doctor did all that could be done to re

BACK TO THI. WRECK. As soon as Miss Day was resting as

The chauffeur was saked by the peo-ple as to what had caused the acci-dent, but refused to speak on the sub-One man asked him the number of

business.

Several of the byst: nders then summoned Constable Craner of Elmhurst, who appeared on the scene and kept witch of events.

GOING TO REPAIR SHOP.

When Whittell and Otts appeared at the wreck they found among the growd E. R. Patterson, who runs a repair shop on the San Leandro road, about two miles west of the scere of the accident, and to him Whitell turned over the machine until further notice.

INJURED CAR.

Patterson towed the wrecked car to his shop and spent two hours in the work because the stering device was crippled, the front atel was shifted, the sparking apparatus was ruined, the connections on the engine were twisted, the water-cooling appliance was battered and the sideboard, upholstery and backing were ruined. The repairs will cost several hundred dollars. The machine had run about two years, but cost \$12,000 and was made in Paris.

BACK TO THE DOCYOR'S.

After having disposed of the machine, Whittell and Otts returned to Dr. Cal-

BACK TO THE DOCTOR'S.

After having disposed of the machine. Whittell and Otts ret rined to Dr. Callen's house, where i discussion was held as to what should be done with Miss Day.

It had been Whittell's intention to return to San Francisco last night, but it was then too late as the last train had gone.

Dr. Johnson, who risides at the Occidental Hotel, San Francisco, was telephoned for, but could not be reached.

TO THE HOSPITAL.

It was then decided to send Miss Day to Fablola Hospital and that decision was carried into effect at 2 o'clock this morning.

Messrs, Whittell and Otts and Miss Henry remained in the city last night, and returned to San Francisco this morning as their injuries were not such as to cause them incurrentents.

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As regards the caus: of the accident, there are conflicting reports. People along the Haywards road say that the automobile was being shot along at a speed of 50 miles an hour and that it was impossible for the driver, Whittell, to clear the Neal vericle, which suddenly loomed up before the flying sar. Whittell and Otts, of the other hand, declare the speed of the automobile did not exceeded to miles at hour, the latter asserting that that steed could not be exceeded because of the rough condition of the road. This latter statement cause the people along the road to smile bycanic there is not a smoother road in the country than that where the accident happened.

REDDING, April 2. - The mysterious ing quietly in connection with an at tempt to apprehend the Copley train robbers seems about to result in an ar

Railroad Detective O'Brien. Sheriff James Richardson and Deputy Sheriffs W. A. Heeler and Gorge Wylle have left for the north or a special locomotive. They refused to give out their destination, but it is believed to be tles unknown, but Sheriff Grace, after either Keswick, Copley or Kennett esugation, is strongly inclined to the nicide theory.

Dach told his employer a few days efore that he had no money, altered and ac mowledge, however, just before learing that there may be an arrest of bandits before they return. The small posse is heavily armed. The officers did ac mowledge. how-

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY. is the Result of Prolonged Study and

Deep Restarch.

A man against whom some suspicion had been directed because he was missing was shown today to have disappeared several days before Dach's death.

GRAND JURY

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Marconi—the wire ess wizard—did not stumble accide taily upon the principles of his mar relious invention. It was only by de p and prolonged study of the cause of certain known phenomena in nature that he was able to produce the startling effect.

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tion.

Herpicide is as different from other so-called "hair restorers" and "remedies" as day is from right.

It is a scientific pre variation prepared for the sole purpose of destroying the scalp microbe that causes dandruff and follier bets.

Too Late for Classification Ads, received after 2:30 p. m., see page 3.

HOLCOMB, BREED & BANCROFT, Inc. 1060 BROADWAY. OAKLAND, CAL.

UNIMPROVED, \$375—10x120; elevated lot; street work complete; close to schools, cars, etc. \$500—100x133; close to Santa Fe station and San Pablo ave.; will soon be worth \$1000.

\$1000.

\$600—50x100; street work complete; close to Santa Fe and San Pablo trains; worth \$1000.

\$700—35x100; very sightly location in Linda Vista Terrace district; street work complete; one block to Oakland ave. cars; fine view and surroundings.

1000-33 1-3 x 132; on Vernon st., Adams Point district; street work complete. \$1820—52x100; on Summit st.; sightly lot; elogant surroundings; very choice bargain.

IMPROVED.
\$2600—New colonial house; 6 rooms and bath; reception ball; exceptionally fine dining room; open plumbing; modern throughout; close to Telegraph ave. and cross-town Key Route to San Francisco; very easy terms.

House: 7 rooms, bath, laundry, etc.; on N. W. cor.; close to business center, schools, cars, etc.; owner wishes to sell, even at a sacrifice,

\$3400—New colonial house 8 rooms and bath; modern; lot 42x115; fine location and surroundings; will be sold on very casy terms.

\$3100—New colonial house; just finished:
6 rooms and bath; A-1 throughout;
must be seen to appreciate value; close
to cross-town route; lot 35x125; casy
terms if desired.

HOLCOMB, BREED & BANCROFT, Inc.
1060 BROADWAY,

OAKLAND.

OAKLAND. UNIMPROVED.

\$800—Lot 80x145; cor. on new ferry line to Escribery. \$380—Lot 38x100, near San Pablo and 55th \$500—Lot 32x115, near 36th and Tele-

graph. \$750-Lot 30x90, best lot on Hamilton

en Gate cannot be cut off; larger lot if desired.

\$2800—Fine corner on Adams Point property; close in; lake view.

\$5000—52x90; N. E. cor. 14th and West; best cor. in city for flats.

\$2100—5-room' Cottage; 47th, near San Pablo.

\$2600—6-room cottage Orange St.; will exchange for West Oakland lot.

\$2850—New 6-room coloniel; reduced from \$3200; 31st, near Grove.

\$3100—Thoroughly well built, attractive cottage, new, Sherman St.

\$3850—New 7-room house; well built; near 36th and Telegraph,

\$3760—Srooms; 14th street corner; close lin.

in.
\$3880—New well-built home, 7 rooms, close in; high ground.
\$7750—Splendid new home; includes all furniture; 8 rooms and bath; lot 50x100; right in town; opposite park; 3 minutes; to Broadway; owner must leave.
AGENTS FOR ADAMS POINT PROPERTY.

The following choice offerings are exclusively represented by this office. Upon inspecton you will find quality, quantity and price to be attractive, \$1:00—Reduced for immediate sale; ewner soon to leave the State; a business corner with good one-story building containing store and four rooms; room for stable. An exceptional opportunity to secure this self-supporting property.

to secure this self-supporting proper-ity.

31650—Pretty cottage, high basement, fine barn, spacious lot, close to fine school and Key Route-line; a snap.

\$2550—Attractive cottage home; 6 rooms, outhouses; in "apple pic" order; lot 53 x110; very sunny; direct Key Route service to San Francisco.

\$3200—Reautiful colonial cottage home, strictly up-to-date; built "on honor"; large lot; exceptionally located and surrounded; few minutes' walk to Key Route; the new or experienced house-keeper will quickly buy after an in-spection.

surrounded; few minutes' walk to Key Route; the new or experienced house-keeper will quickly buy after an Inspection.

\$500—On attractive West Oakland corner; is a most complete home; every little convenience is in cyldence, and all in the best condition; not new, but very substantial, large lol. Can make this a fine "flat" and income proposition.

\$5500—A former fellow townsman has just decided to sell his beautiful home on the Heights; it was built under his personal direction; terraced situation, attractive surroundings; key here.

\$6250—A Swiss 2-story unique homo, the only one of its kind, consisting of 9 rooms, numerous open fireplaces, large reception hall, high basement, small stable, large terraced lot with mature shrubbery, elite neighborhood; improvements cost the owner over \$5000 alone; easy terms to responsible party.

\$12,000—Reduced from \$15,000; in the Lakeside district, one of the attractive and large homesteads with an almost new \$5000 stable; owner non-resident, but will arrange liberal terms if desired; 'parking' the lake front is bound to greatly enhance adjacent values; an attractive suburban or San Francisco exchange might be entertained.

Crown Hill site, 50x127, facing boulevarded avenue, surrounded by choicest homes; unexcelled views; will be short walk to Key Route; worth \$2,500; price for a few days \$1880; can arrange hank's foan, so small cash payment will secure lot; investigate and you'll buy at once.

sectors for thresheld and you'll buy set once.

\$975-A snap to close a non-resident account: 40x139; overlooking the beautiful Piedmont district; street work done; close to electric trains; here you have a view! view! view! and close to the beautiful-Piedmont Park; in a few years this site will double in value. Agent for block "H," Linda Vista Terrace: large sites; building restrictions; call for plat and prices.

Have other lots.

Send us in your want as to a buy, sale, rent, exchange or investment proposition.

tion.

Represent three large Fire Insurance
Companies.

HARRY L. HOLCOMB,
314 San Pablo Ave.,
Bet. 17th and 18th Sts. Main 553.

1467 CASTRO—2 sunny furnished house keeping rooms; no children; refs. n

OST—Scotch collie dog, Friday; tag No 299. Return to Cleary's grocery store 355-12th st.; reward.

TWO foxhounds; both male; 1 black and white, other brown and white: finder suitably rewarded if returned to Charle: Butters, Roselawn, Claremont.

CHARLES BISHOP, clairvoyant and medium; readings daily; psychometric reader of minerals, etc.; diseases diagnosed free. Mrs. Bishop, healer, 3031; Washington st.

Salinger's Pure Food **Demonstration**

Department is meanwhile demonstrating the fact that you can save from 10 to 30 per cent on your household necessities. Among the exhibits are the following: Armer Brothers' superior Blend Coffee, W. S. M. Canning Company's Beans with Chili Sauce, Tarnales, Soups, etc., Figprune Cereals the only substitute for coffee, Pettijohn's Breakfast Gem, Alpha New England Salad Cream, Argonut Toas and Coffees Spices and Extracts. These cost nothing if they fail to please. Jello-O Table Desert, Cal. Home Brand Pickles, Catsups, etc., Heron's Peanut Butter, Lenox Laundry Scap, Warrenton Clam Company's Razor Mince Clam and Clam Nectar, I. X. L. Tamales, Armour Packing Company's Canned Meats, Salinger's High Test Groceries.

Free samples of everything on display. Consider this a personal invitation for you to call. You'll find the entertainment instructive and interesting. Every house-wife in Alameda County should

SALINGER'S

Southwest Cor. 11th and Washington

The House that Saves You Money

TAKE CARE OF THE PENNIES

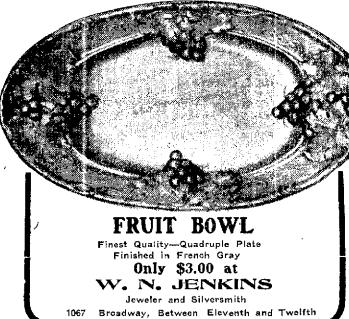
Russell Sage took care of the pennies and

became a very wealthy man. A savings account in our bank might prove the first step toward the acquisition of wealth. Let us talk it over with you.

The Syndicate Bank

Thirty-eighth and San Pablo

SPECIAL



EXPLAINED AT LAST Friend-Why do you mark things 99 ents when they are actually worth

Merchant-Well, you see, customers hate to leave without that old cent, ind, by keeping them waiting for their change they generally see something ise they want .- Now York Weekly.

Give a hungry man something to eat before handing him advice.

Too Late For Classification

WO or three sunny furnished rooms gas, bath, plane; near all cars and trains; private house; references; house-keeping. 1156 Alice st., near 13th. n WO sunny housekeeping rooms, 933 Jefferson st., cor. 9th, n WOMAN would like day work. 1811 West Eighth st. h

UNNY sultes of housekeeping rooms; running water; \$14 up; also large rooms with or without hoard; \$20 up. 871 Adeline st., cor, 8th. q

RESTAURANTS.

MERCHANTS RESTAURANT, 472 9th st.—Has been remodeled and 18 now operated under the sole namagement of P. M. Miccovich, Phone Clay 21, Meals at all bours. Private parlors for marties. DENTISTRY.

M. DUNN, D. D. S.—Dental Parlors, 1003); Broadway, rooms 14-16. Union National Bank building, Oakland, Cal.

SEARCHER OF RECORDS.

G. W. McKEAND—Searcher of Records and Examiner of Land Titles, removed to 453 8th st, wast of Broadway, Oak-land.

SYNDICATE AMUSEMENT OO. The finest equipped and most mod-n Billiard Parlor and Bowling Al-

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J. F. PALMER—Teacher mandollr, guitar, banjo; instruments free to pupils to take home. Studio rooms, 1 and 2, 462% 13th st.; phone sed 484L.

THE LATEST NEWS.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS THE WILL BE A DEATH OF GIRL. CONTEST.

Remains of Katie Bessler Found in Struggle Over Second Lake in Cypress Lawn Cemetery.

body of a young woman has been found Nora Fuller, the mystery of whose in the small lake in Cypress Lawn Cemetery, San Mateo County.

The remains are supposed to be those March 22. It is not known whether presents. she committed suicide or was the vic-

the late John Thompson.

had charge of her interests. Each of his sons she called uncle.

On the day of her disappearance she appeared. She said: left a note addressed to pre "retard" father." It read:

that you write for her sister to come and get all of her things. Please do that, dear Grandpa."

The girl was last seen in the city at the Public Library, where she had gone to return a book after leaving the note for "Grandfather" Jessen.

cide: the other that she had encounter- intent.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 .-- The | ed | the same fate that overtook little marder on Sutter street has never

been cleared up. Color was given to this theory by the statement that Miss Bessler had An of Kate Bessler, aged 12, who disap- cherly admirer, residing in Ogden. peared from her home in this city on Utah, from whom she had received

in the lake by Assistant Superintendeal Katle Bessler lived at the home of of the Cemetery W. E. Carre, and among S. Jesson, manager of the estate of the first to view the remains was 15year-old Olive Davidson, whose home is just back of the cemetery and who says She called him grandfather and he she walked to the cemetery gate with the girl, who was drowned on the after inom of the day that Katle Bessler dis-

"It was raining on that Tuesday of ternoon and a strange girl I met near "Dear Grandpa: Katie's last wish is the cometery had an umbrella which she

to return a book after leaving the note for "Grandfather" Jesson.

Two theories were immediately advanced for her disappearance.

One that she had become deranged from overstudy and committed suidet of death by drowning with suicidal intent.

PLACED WOMAN UNDER ARREST.

SHE IS ACCUSED OF BEING IM-PLICATED IN LAND

FRAUDS.

CHICAGO, April 2.-Mrs. Emma L Watson of Portland, Or., was arrested today by officers of the Federal Secret Service on a charge of being impli cated in land swindles in Oregon. According to the officials, the gov-

of a gang of swindlers. Mrs. Watson, who is alleged to be also known as Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Puter, was arrested after being traced from the Pacific Coast to Chicago.

arnment has been defrauded out of

thousands of dollars by the operations

It is charged that she was aided in her efforts to clude capture by S. A. D. Puter, an alleged member of the gang, who was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury at Portland, Or., in April, 1903, along with Mrs. Watson, Marie Ware

and Horace McKinley. The hearing of the case was contined until Monday, the prisoner being held under \$7500 bonds

BASEBALL.

AT LOS ANGELES.—First three in

nligs. Fortland—0-0-0. Los Angeles—0-0-1. Batteries—Iberg and Steelman; Baum ani Spies. Umpiro—O'Connell.

AT SAN FRANCISCO-First inning: San Francisco-1. Oakland-0 Battories-Jones and Leahy; Buchanan and Boetliger. AT SAN FRANCISCO-First two in-

nings: Fan Francisco-1-0. Oakland-0-0.

THIRD RACE. (Five and a Half Furlongs.) Galeway (See) 6 to 1....... Don Domo (Bonner) 7 to 10..., An.mias (Otis) 8 to 1........ Time, 1:88. H. L. Frank, Red Cross Nurse, and Young Pepper also ran. Atwood and Telephone were scratch-LEAD. ed, FOURTH RACE (Futurity Course.) Sea Agir was the winner.

BERKELEY, April 2 .- In the first of the three findings of the inter-collegiate baseball games which is being played on the University of California diamond this afternoon, the score sloed 2 to 1 in facor Stanford.

"He had a play produced by an amateur company the other night, I believe. Who was the hero of it, do you mow?" "I was one. I sat through it."-Philadelphia Ledger

Commercial Accounts

Every person who receives or pays out money should have a Commercial Account, and draw checks against it, for it is safer and more convenient to make payments by check than to use cash.

If a receipted bill is lost, the cancelled check remains and is a permanent and certain evidence of payment.

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W. W. GARTHWAITE, CASHIER E. C. HAGAR, ASSIT CASHIER

Delegate From

Third District.

publican National Convention to be held

The Third Congressional District is en-

Oakland will be elected without opposi-

The other delegate will be selected from

FMERTVILLE, April 2.—The results of today's races were as follows:

FIRST RACE

SECOND RACE. (Six and a Half Furlongs.)
Ocyrohe (Crosswaite) 2 to 1.......

BOARD OF TRADE TAKES ACTION

IN THE MAT-

TER.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Oakland Board of Trade yesterday afternoon, action was taken upon the bill now pending before Con-

gress to increase the salaries of letter carriers after the third year of service.

The pay of letter carriers in cities of

second class at the present time is for the first year of regular ser-\$350 the second year and thera-

the northern part of the district.

titled to two delegates.

TERM AS PRESIDENT OF BOARD OF TRADE,

At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Oaklanc Board of Frade held Friday afternoo: President Chamberlain appointed the following officers for the ensuing year: Sol Kahn, John P. Maxwell, Irving C.

Lewis, S. M. Dodge and James P. Taylor.

The annual election occurs April 19th.

Mr. Chamberlain has addressed to the committee the following communication:

It looks as though there is going to be a lively contest in the Third District Dear Mr. Kahn: While J have, of course, no knowledge as to what names your committee will consider for nom-ination as directors of the board for the ensuing year, it may simplify your labors and be not out of pace for me to say that I do not desire to be re-nominated for any office at the fol-lowing election.

nominated for any office at the following election.

"I have served the boar i as a director for the past three years and for the past year as its prest ent. The recent rapid growth of our organization, both in membership and influence, calls for more time ard attention on the part of its executive head than I can longer devote to it.

"My interest in the boar I and the important work it is accom sishing for the betterment of Oakland vill be still heartily enlisted, but for the present I must ask to be allowed to vork in the ranks."

LEAVES ALL TO FATHER P. C. YORKE.

Without father, mother, w fe, child or grandchild, Manuel Lopez, e ionely old man, left his entire estate valued at about \$2500, to Father Peter C. Yorke of St. Anthony's parish, with the exception of a few legacles. In his will be states that he intentionally omits naking mention of any other relatives.

The bequests are as follows: To the rector of St. Anthony's Church of East.

of a few legacles. In his will he states that he intentionally omits naking mention of any other relatives.

The bequests are as folions: To the rector of St. Anthony's Chunch of East Oakland, in trust for the use and hencelt of the Sisters of Mercy commuted therewith, the sum of \$100; to the rector of St. Joseph's Church, Portuguise, the sum of \$100 for masses for the repose of the souls of my deceased wife and myself, and to the Rev. Peter C. Yorke all the rest, residue and remainder of my property.

The estate consists of cash in the Oakland Bank of Savings. The deceased was 78 years of age.

PRESIDENT WHEELER

WOULD DIGLINE.

One and one-sixteenth miles; olds and up; seiling.

6533 Cloche D'Or.

6547 Moor.

6548 Hogo.

6533 Searcher
6523 Searcher
6523 Searcher
6520 Poiontus
6540 Constellator.

6547 Cliner L.

6550 Constellator.

6550 Constellator. Col. Van (Bonner) 3 to 1..........2 St Winifrede (Sherwood) 5 to 1....3 Time, 1:2114.
Ceorge Berry, Hulford, Sweet Tooth, Solon, Geheimness and Ethel Abbott also ran.
Tungannon and Colonel Ballantyne were scratched. the most likely candidate for president of the University of Illingis, to succeed President Draper. The Regents want Wheeler for the place President Wheeler Fevrs.

wheeler says:

"I have not heard a word of the contemplated action of the Repents of the University of Illinois and, therefore, would rather not discuss the report. I stay Ben MacDhul......

[837] Power Minn. do not want to be put in he position of declining or accepting a position that has not been offered to me."

It is said Wheeler would not *cept.

STRIKE AT PANAMA.

teaders of the railroad faborers strike was held last night at which the result of the interview of the four delegates with President Amador yesterday was heard, the substance being that the committee agreed to awail the a rival of the Canal Commissioners before taking any further steps.

PARIS COURT.

PARIS, April 2 .- An exciting scene occurred today before the criminal chamber which is investigating the

the second class of the second year and thereafafter.

The salaries for the carriers in cities of the first class for the first year is \$600, for the first class for the first year is \$600, for the second year \$300 and for the third year and thereafter \$1000. The bill now pending before Congress increases the par as follows: Carriers in cities of the second class for the first year of regular service \$600, second year \$800, third year and thereafter \$1000. This is a reduction of \$50 per year on the second year and increase of \$200 per year for the third year and thereafter.

In cities of the first class there is added to the present salary hill a clause making the new grade \$1200 for the fourth year and thereafter. As statistics show letter curriers are obliged to serve as substitutes an average of three and one-hilf years before becoming regular carriers, it will be seen that a majority of the carriers serve six or more years before receiving the higher salaries.

Helicving in the justice of the bill now mending, the following telegram was this merning sent to United States Senator George C. Perkins and United States Refresentative Victor F. Metcalf:

'Oakland Board of Trade understands letter carriers bill now pending fixes maximum salaries after three years, One Thousand Dollars for second and Twelve Hundred for first class cities. If understands letter carriers bill now pending fixes maximum salaries after three years, One Thousand Dollars for second and Twelve Hundred for first class cities. If understands letter carriers bell now pending fixes maximum salaries after three years, One Thousand Dollars for second and Twelve Hundred for first class cities. If understands letter carriers bill now pending fixes maximum salaries after three years, One Thousand Dollars for second and Twelve Hundred for first class cities. If understands letter carriers bill now pending fixes maximum salaries after three years, One Thousand Dollars for second and Twelve Hundred for first class cities. If understands letter carrier

THE HAGUE, April 2 -Queen Wilhelnina and her husband. Prince Henry, wil start April 4 for Italy, where they Queen's health.

CAR OFF TRACK.

The east bound Twelfth street car, due at Broadway at 2 p. m., ran off the track while at full-speed and das ing into the sidewalk of the Advent Church, smash-ST. PETERSBURG. April 2.—Prince Jaime de Bourbon, son of Don Carlos, the Pretender to the throne of Spain. has gone to the Far East. ed things generally. The passengers were considerably shaken v > but otherwise, no damage was don/)

WILL NOT TAKE THREE SUDDEN

R. H. CHAMBERLAIN COMPLETES CORONER IS CALLED ON TO IN VESTIGATE CASES WHICH HAD NO DOCTOR.

> Michael J. Ryan, a horseman, re siding at Sacramento, died last night at the residence of his mother, 1703 Union street, after a brief lliness. As

Union street, after a brief lilness. As he was unattended by a physician, the Coroner has taken charge of the case. He was 32 years of age.

'Mary A. Story, a bookkeeper aged 38 years also died suddenly last night at her residence, 1359 Sixteenth street. She took sick yesterday morning but it was thought that her lilness was not of such a character as to require the attention of a physician. An inquest will be held on the remains.

Mary Blanz, a child of six years, residing in Mission San Jose with her parents, was another victim of sudden death. The Coroner will hold an inquest over the remains.

TOMORROW

SECOND RACE

6494 Reeves 1964 Velma Clark

FIFTH RACE. Carat 6569 Ben MacDhui 6547 Forest King 6510 G. W. Trabern

SIXTH RACE.
One mile and fifty yards; the and up; selling.
6461 Plerce J.
6261 Laccoon
6543 Geo. Berry
6485 Rev Dare
6494 Scherzo
6596 Tom Slavin
6533 Horton
6510 Oriana

FOUND HER JEWELS. CHICAGO, April 2.-The first trace of Mrs. John C. Burns since her disap-

years ago was found today when James years ago was found today when James Taylor, a negro, was arrested in Cincinnati. He had in his possession Mrs. Burns' Daughter of the American Revolution pin, engraved with her name, as well as several articles of jewelry, all of which bore her initials. The prisoner is said to have disclosed the hiding place of other jewels, which are alloged to have been the property of Burns' Daughter of the American Revolution pin, engraved with her name, as well as several articles of jewelry, all of which bore her initials. The prisoner is said to have disclosed the hidding place of other jewels, which are alleged to have been the property of Mrs. Burns. The total value of the property recovered is nearly \$5000.

About two years ago Mrs. Burns and nounced that she was going away on a large goneral Mutual Supply Company, the large concern of Sacramento which manufactures pure ice and distilled water, as well as being general State agents for Olympia Heer, Reeder Westra, War J. T. Reeder, who is one of the most able salesmen in the country, was for eighteen months general manager of the Columbia Mercantile Company.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—At the request of Postmaster-General Payne, Chairman McCall, Representatives Hitt, Richardson of Alabama and Bartlett went to the Arlington Hotel today and discussed with the Postmaster-General at his bedside the special report involving members of Congress in cases of clerk hire and leases of third and fourth class Postoffices.

Postonices.

Mr. Fayne had prepared a statement which he wished to go into the record of the committee and after final revision will be made public. SACRAMENTO, April 2-Governor Par-

SACRAMENTO, April 2-Governor Par-dee today issued a commutation of the sentence of Charles Taylor, a negro who has been confined in the State peniten-tiary at Folsom since 1885. Taylor was sentenced from Oroville for burglary to forty-two years. His sentence was com-muted by the Governor on the ground that it was excessive.

Some grocers sell Schilling s. Best

baking-powder flavoring extracts moneyback; some don't.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR



IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

RACE ENTRIES FOR GUARDIAN IS NAMED FOR EDWARD THOMPSON.

Sister Declares That People Are Trying to Break Into Her Home.

As the outcome of his usual necturnal how much it centains. It is intimated isits to the home of DDr. Harry Carleton, Edward Thompson has been adjudged insane and today James Rankin was appointed his guardian by Judge Ellsworth with bonds fixed at \$4000 Thompson is to be placed in a private sanitarium at Fruitvale.

Mrs. Sarah M. Thompson, his moth er, and Lucy T. Thompson, the sister of the patient were both present in court this morning and answered certain questions in regard to the proper-ty rights of Thompson but owing to transfers of slock back and forth be-tween them, Judge Ellsworth stated at the end of the examination that he was unable to disentangle the matter or to find out that Thompson had any mon-

and sister showed that they were not mentally competent to manage their den affairs and that the entire family of mother, brother and sister have been living in the midst of imarinary alarms in a house where "ghosts" walk and over the roof of which the "neighbors run at night" like the cliin gambols in a "Mid-Summer Night's Dream."

The sister stated today that the putty had been picked out of the window casings at night and the marks of diamond scratches on the panes showed them that efforts had been made to effect an entrance to the home.

A real estret Town may have to take steps to get it back again. Are you willing to do this?" asked the you willing to do this?" asked the affirmative and the appointment was made.

After Thompson had made the sale of the land in question, he started on a trip through Europe in order to get away from his enemies. He stated he put everything in their name and traveled for months.

A real estate man came in for a scorching at the hands of Mrs. Thomp-son who she said was a "sharper" and

son who she said was a "sharper" and had talken advantage of thm in a sale of land at Delger and Twentieth streets. The property was sold to him for \$8,500 by young Thompson and she slated that it was worth between \$12,000 and \$15,000. Part of this land was the property of Thompson and part of it belonged to bis sister but he sold it all and gave her all the money. This money was afterwards in-

that there are hundreds of thousands

program by Attorney Chapman, the Court and J. A. C. Macdonald in the guardiniship proceedings and instead of Macdonald being appointed, Attor-ncy John McVey filed a petition at the request of the mother and daughter to have James Rankin appointed. Mac-donald is a consin of the Thompsons and it was feared by the mother and sister that he was in favor of placing Thompson in a public institution. Mac-donaid, however, did not want the po-sition and withdrew in favor of Rankin. Refore appointing Rankin, Judge Ellsworth intimated that legal proceed-

such action and he said he would, "If it can be shown that he was mentally incompetent to give the money to his mother and sister you may have

put everything in their name and traveled for months. He gave them everything so that in case he died there would be no probate proceedings.

What the estate is worth no one can say and they are afraid to tell for the reason that it may become noised abroad and are therefore reticent. When the older Thompson died three years ago he was reputed to be a millionaire and it is said that the quiet way in which the family has lived has served to increase the fortune left.

Thompson will not be finally discharged from the Receiving Hospital

sold it all and gave her all the mon-ey. This money was afterwards in-charged from the Receiving Hospital vested in sugar stock by Miss Thomps-until Monday as Judge Ogden continson and now lies safely deposited in a line and the appointment of the partment and the appointment of the partment and the appointment of the proceedings are over with to make from the examination for insulty made an inspection of that box and see before him.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS CHANGE

pearance from a Chicago hotel two Consumers' Mutual Supply Company Under Different Management.

Today the management of the local pranch, Consumers' Mutual Supply

About two years ago Mrs. Burns announced that she was going away on a short visit. Her husband was believed to be in Europe. Taking several trunks, Mrs. Burns left the hotel, and giving instructions to hold her mail until she sent her forwarding address. From that day to this no word has heen received from her or her husband. Mrs. Burns was a prominent member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and also was connected with several women's clubs.

PAYNE'S STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, April 2.—At the request of Postmaster-General Payne, Chairman McCall, Representatives Hitt, Richardson of Alabamn and Bartlett went to the Arilington Hotel today and discussed with the Fostmaster-General at his bedside the special report involving members of Congress in cases of clerk

Broadway.

REPORTERS HALTED.

NEW CHWANG, April 2—The authorities here were considerably aroused today by the arrival of a press bout, indiscreetly bearing two Japanese servants, who were arrested and probably will not be released for several months.

On account of the fact that the Russians have not, yet arranged the local status of correspondents, such indiscretions are apt to be interpreted as indicating co-operation with interests infinited to Russia, which may be inspiring erroneous conceptions of the situation in the minds of the war correspondents. The entire crew and staff of the press boat are under surveillance and the vessel must leave on the first favorable tide.

EMPEROR AT CONCERT.

They have their reasons peror and all the members of the Imperial family last night attended a concert given by the massed bands of St, Petersburg. This was the first time the Emperor aia

had been inside of a theater since the declaration of war. His entrance created immense enthusiasm.

Three times the national anthem was sung by the audience standing, and it was repeated nine times during the evening.
The Emperor gave watches to four co-loists.

DIED.

DEARY—In this city, April 2, 194, Maurice Edwin, beloved son of Lucila Deary and brother of Mary E. William R., Lucila R. Enzel S. Deary and Mrs. Charles Schilling of San Francisco, a native of New Mexico, aged 33 years, I month and 13 days.

Funeral Monday, April 4, from his late residence, 1005 Fifth avonue, at 2 p. m. Interment will be at St. Mary's Cemetery. Errictly private, WORK—In this city. April 1, 1904, Hannah Work, widow of J. W. Work and mother 8st Mrs. H. F. Wichman of Honolulu, H. I.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Sunday, April 3, at 2 o'clock, from the parlors of the First Congregational Church, Cakland. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.



Notice to Creditors. Estate of Cordelia Elien Gurnett, de-

Estate of Cordelia Elien Gurnett, decared.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Cordelia. Ellen Gurnett, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, with the will annexed, at the office of Messrs. Reed and Nusbaumer. No. 922 Broadway street, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned scients as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Cordelia Ellen Gurnett, deceased.

deceased.

E. H. HUDSON, administrator, with will ennexed of the estate of Cordella Ellen Gurnett, deceased.

Dated, Oatland, April 2nd, 1904.

REED AND NUSBAUMER, Attorneys at Law, 222 Broadway, Oakland, California.

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MORALES ALL RIGHT. WASHINGTON. April 2.-Assistant

WASHINGTON. April 2.—Assistant Secretary of State Loomis has received advices from correspondents in Santo Domingo to the effect that the Morales Government is steadily gaining in power and influence in the island, and that the business interests have reached the conclusion that Morales is now strong enough to maintain a stable government for some time to come.

PRINCE GOES TO WAR.

both ways.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Tribune Publishing Company. William E. Dargie, President.

The Effort to Protect the Wine Industry

The Stockton Mail says Charles A. Wetmore speaks, in opposing the pure wine bill, for the San Joaquin County Viticultural Association. We are sorry for that organization.

Our Stockton contemporary says THE TRIBUNE is interested in the pure wine bill "for some occult reason." If the Mail's trick of seeing ghosts and starting at scarecrows of its own erection were not so well known, we might take this as an offensive insinuation; but being lenient of natural inwine bill is the general interest it takes in the welfare of the legitimate wine Its wines is acknowledged to be superior. We merely desire to stop the sale of imitations and spurious wines under false labels in order that the legitimate product of California vineyard; may be freed from unjust and disbonest competition, and the wines of this State permitted to stand in the market on their own merits. We believe the Mail is actuated by the same desire, but is predisposed to find fault and to having dreams and seeing visions. In this respect its editorial sanctum is a sort of Isle of Patmos, from which beasts with seven heads and ten horns are always visible.

the interest of the wine trust, we can do no better than quote from the Sacramento Bee on the subject;

"The chief objection that has been made to the Bell bill is that it imposes tax upon pure wine as well as upon that which is adulterated. The explanation is that in order to bring the manufacture of all kinds of wine under the control of the Internal Revenue Department, and also to make the desired measure constitutional, it was found needful to place a nominal tax upon pure wine. This tax, however, is so light it would be no burden to the makers of pure wine, and the benefits they would receive from the imposition of the prohibitive taxes laid by this measure upon adulterated or spurious wine would far more than compensate them for the slight revenue derived by the government from the taxation of pure wine. A like plan has been adopted successfully with relation to decomargarine, for the protection of the dairy interests and the public. The uncolored butter substitute escapes with but a nominal tax, while that which is tinted to resemble fresh butter must pay a heavy tax that is practically prohibitive.

"It was explained at the meeting on Saturday last by Professor E. H. Twight of Berkeley that the chief object of the measure was to put a stop to the practice-which, he said, was more common in the East than in California-of refermenting pomace. After the grape juice has been pressed from the pulp many winemakers have added water and sugar to the mass and again run it through the wine press; coloring the resulting wash with chemicals. Sometimes this process was repeated. Professor Twight expressed the opinion that the Bell bill would accomplish the object intended, and also prevent the use of antiseptics, such as salicylic and boric acid to prevent refermentation.

"After the subject had been fully discussed the matter was referred to : committee, which was instructed to correspond with Congressman Bell on the subject and represent the interests and views of the California grape growers."

The Mail says, "whenever Mr. Bell amends his bill so that it will make independent winemaking a practical impossibility, the grape growers of San Joaquin county will support it." Having shown that the bill did not originate with Mr. Bell or the wine trust, but with a convention of independent grape growers that assembled at Napa, it is hardly necessary to point out that the but I like 'Hiawatha' better."-Chicago amendments demanded by Mr. Wetmore, who seems a sort of pastor emeritus Record-Herald. to the wine industry of San Joaquin county, would make the bill unconstitutional and void. Whether lack of good faith or lack of good sense prompts these demands we will not undertake to say, but the folly of enacting legislation that the courts will immediately nullify is apparent. We give Mr. Bell credit for desiring to benefit and protect the legitimate wine industry of the leeshun basket, Mistah Jackson.-Baiwhole country, and we are confident that he is willing to make any practicable changes in the proposed measure that will unify the wine interests. But to ask him to rob the bill of potency and effect is to ask him to give up the whole fight and allow the situation to stand as it is.

The Muck of the Devil Wagon

The public peril that results from the reckless speeding of automobiles along the most traveled streets and highways calls for drastic treatment. If only the lives of the automobilists were threatened by their reckless defiance of the law and sensible precaution, the public would be little concerned-a little neck-breaking in that direction would be viewed with entire equanimity.

But, unfortunately, the automobile riders are far more dangerous to others than to themselves. They seek the crowded thoroughfares to exhibit the speed of their machines and their defiant disregard of laws and ordinances restricting the speed of their vehicles. Not infrequently their recklessness is fired by alcohol, which adds to the poril of the furious speeding.

It is not an uncommon sight to see an automobile dash at furlous speed right through a crowd, often composed of women and children who are compelled to scatter at a run, like a covey of quail before a swooping hawk, to escape being run over by the devil wagon. Some automobilists make a practice of turning a corner where people are waiting for a car as close to the tip?"
"Yes. curb as possible, "just to give the folks a scare." In such cases the slightest veer of the machine would cause a terrible "accident." It would be called an accident, of course, but it would be an accident directly ascribable to recklessness and the spirit of mischief.

The city ordinance restricting the speed of automobiles is habitually ful thing? mobiles dash by electric cars running up to the full legal limit of speed as if the cars were stationary. Such ocular demonstrations of lilegal speeding are five or six lines about my party last come up high on his small and aristo be witnessed every day. Indeed, the speed ordinance is treated with the came open contempt with which the bicycle ordinance is treated. The police seem to think their duty is fulfilled if they can manage to escape being run over by automobiles and bicycles.

On the county road between Oakland and Haywards the reckless driving of automobiles is conspicuous. The roadhouse with its grogshop attachment stimniates the dangerous speeding and adds to its perlis. No pretense is made of observing the speed ordinance-or of enforcing it.

"The public be d-d." It will continue to be d-d-and run over-as long as it lacks the energy and courage to protect itself from fellows who have no regard for the law or for the rights of others,

As the Russians are doing no leading it is difficult to see why the Japs should be doing so much "blocking."

The Easter hat for women comes exceedingly high this year, but the men even more terrible. can console themselves with the reflection that book beer will still be sold for

Senator Burton should have pleaded Senatorial privilege before he was convicted. The spectacle of a convicted bribe-taker sitting in the Senate and voting to make laws will not be a pleasant one, and the Senate should not permit it if Burton should have the hardihood to attempt the exhibition. Burton ought to be suspended if nothing more pending the final adjudication of

An Easter Festivel for Oakland

a nickel a throw.

Easter is symbolical of new life, the discarding of the dead things of the past and the taking on of a better and higher form of existence. In physical nature it is emblematic of a return of the season of growth, of flower and fruitage. What Easter means to the religious mind it also means in a material sense to the husbandman who sees with its coming his orchards put forth leaf and blossom and his flocks answering the decree of the Almighty to multiply. In the idea of rising anew to a position of greater glory, there is something in the Easter festival that should be an inspiration to the people of Oakland apart from its religious significance. It is an appeal to us to make ourselves and our city worthy of better things. Let us have an Easter for Oakland, a day that will mark the beginning of a new life for our city. Let the day on which the bonds for municipal improvements are voted for be that Easter. On that day let every citizen go to the polls, as he would to church, resolved to be an actor and a factor in the regenerative movement. Let that day be made memorable as the day on which Oakland shook off the grave clothes of a dead past and began the shining ascent to a higher and nobler destiny. Let the offerings on that Easter be votes in favor of progress and the beautification of the city.

Metcalf for Postmaster Genenal

The dispatches from Washington continue to indicate that the President has Hon. Victor H. Metcalf under serious consideration for the Postoffice portfolio. Postmaster-General Payne is so broken in health that I is early retirement from the Cabinet is almost a certainty, and the President is strongly disposed to name a Pacific Coast man as his successor. Custon, however, demands that a Cabinet appointee shall have practically the unit d endorsement of the Congressional delegation of his party from his own State. Mr. Metcalt ought to have this without question.

In the past factional differences have prevented more than me Californian from taking a seat in the Cabinet. We have thus lost advantages that we Democrat. might have gained but for our failure to agree. The lesson of this should be firmities we let that pass. All the interest THE TRIBUNE has in the pure learned by this time. Fortunately, Mr. Metcalf is not identified with factional controversy in the party. He has always been a pacificator rather than a disindustry of California, in which Alameda county is vitally interested. This turber, and has always shown a disposition to give due recognition to all faccounty is one of the largest wine producers in the State, and the quality of tions of the party. He is opposed to proscription and is averse, o personal and factional contention. It ought to be easy for the Republicars of California to unite in urging him for a seat in the Cabinet.

It will scarcely be denied by anyone that Mr. Metcalf poss sees the qualifications required in a Cabinet officer. His marked ability, high character to Constitution. and diplomatic tact are unquestioned. Added to these necessary qualifications he possesses dignity, energy and experience. He is admirably 1 tted for executive work. The President would find him a wise counselor, a loyal coadjutor and an energetic official. It would be a great honor to Californ a for him to be As to the assertion of Mr. Wetmore that the pure wine bill was framed in given a seat in the Cabinet. The Third District would be exceedingly loth to lose him as a Representative, but the yast majority of its civizens would be sincerely pleased to see Mr. Metcalf advanced to a position of greater dignity by midnight, an ordinance has been and responsibility. The President would make no mistake in appointing him passed permitting the saloons to remain Postmaster-General in case of General Payne's retirement.

Paraphrasing Dr. Parkhurst, Colorado seems to be hell with the lid half off

The row in the Democratic ranks proves the correctness of Old Captain Patrick's thesis that the Democratic party is a fighting party. The only time is for peace is when the country is at war with a foreign nation.

The Mississippi Republicans have been holding a State convention. The Democrats don't object to their doing that so long as they don't attempt to

The lime dealers of Sacramento will not sell to anybody but members of the Contractors' Association of that city, hence all building op rations in that city are suspended till the Trades Council and the Contractors' Association terred.-Philadelphia Press. arrange their differences. "The public be d-d" appears to be the governing sentiment of both sides to the quarrel. It has come to an extraordinary pass when building materials cannot be bought by persons desiring to build or persons desiring to contract to build. Here is an example of a trade boycott that combines the worst features of the trust with the principle of proscription. By and by, it will be necessary for the public to do something o protect itself from the tyranny and exactions of middlemen who lay an embargo on con-

SOME PASSING JESTS.

"Your daughter seems to play con amore," said Mrs. Oldcastle.

"Yes. That's Josiah's favorite piece,

I got a whole lot ob faith in my fellow man, but all de same I don' lak t' see Brudder Simpson put his thumb so fah down on de inside of de coltimore News.

Harvey-I touched pop for twenty today to buy a camera. Think I'll touch him again to-morrow to get some plates.

Harold-Better be careful, old chap. Retouching is not always so easy in photography.—Chicago News.

POSSESSION.

"He is worth a hundred millions, he most of which he stole. "Gracious! And he belongs to the

"Oh, no, the church belongs to him."

BARNYARD OBSERVATION. Mr. Turkey-The farmer's wife said

was getting fat. Mrs. Turkey-How vulgar? ealls it "embonpoint" in herself.-Puck.

"Didn't you feel like killing the waiter when he stood you up for a

I felt like giving him no quarter." Cornell Widow.

HORRID WAR.

Mrs. Highmore-Isn't war a dread-

night.-Chicago Tribune.

CLOSE ENOUGH.

"Did you say that man in the kitchen with you last night is a relative,

"Yes, mum." "He didn't look like a close one,

"Oh, well, mum, you should have seen him before you opened the door!" -Yonkers Statesman.

ONE BIG VIRTUE. Citiman-How's your new servant

Subbubs-She must be a hard drinker, or a kleptomaniac, or something

Citiman-Gracious! Why? Subbubs-Because she's a splendid there is a particular kind and shape cook.-Catholic Standard and Times, for almost every piece of furniture,

FOLIED.

"Yes, she tried to find out how much money her husband had in the bank." "And did she learn?"
"No, indeed. They wouldn't let the

bank teller."—Judge.

A TIMELY SUGGESTION.

Oh, Russia, pause before you start To write a bloody story; Be sure you have no Austinvich To celebrate the glory.

And fair Japan, before you war,
Within your land of beauty,
Take care no Kiplingura lurks
To point you out your duty.
—New York Sun.

Now that New England has had an earthquake and California a windstorm each knows something about the climatic preuliarities of the other.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

Hints for the Ladies.

Flowered ribbons are to be a fea

colored lineus, deep ones, are seen in the shops. Some of thes are emproldered in heavy white floss,

a great cluster of Jack roses.

being sold in one of the shops for only 49 cents a yard.

For people who lik silver jewelry there are the Méxican rings, bracelets and brooches, pretty delicate things done in fillgree work that are not only artistic but moderate in price.

A handsome hand bag is of white leather plaited into a yilded frame and decorated with a design done in gold beads. It is lined wit a pale-blue satin and has several pockets and the fittings are of cut glass and gold.

Small rubber boots are shown in the Mrs. Gaswell-It's perfectly horrid, dog sections of the shops and are in-The papers were so full of it this tended for Fido's wear when he goes morning that they only had room for abroad in the spring mud. As they tocratic legs they protect him from colds and pneumonia ittacks.

Very decorative for lable use are the sherhet glasses to be rad in the shops. They are of small gra eful shape, low raised upon low stanlards and have saucers. In one set : hown the glass is of a clear green and the green saucer has a pretty design of silver in it.

Now that the season of house-cleaning is at hand the ships are showing all sorts of aids for this disagreeable work, foremost amons which are the dusters that are for every use one can think of. There are long handled ones used for dusting the ceilings, others for picture dusting, pric-a-brac and furniture dusters, plano dusters-well,

Yellow is much in favor in Paris, from the palest primrose to deepest orange. Some lovely evening cloaks are composed of these various shades of yellow, lined with accordion-plait-

The craze for Italiar art is shown in many ways. Old Italian embrolderies and lace are used for ea gowns, while Italian enamels and gem work, copies of the fifteenth century school, are much in evidence. Some of these are very beautiful.

There seems to be so many new ideas now among the designers of beautiful cloths, 'etc., and all kinds of lovely fabrics are at hand. ('repon de sole of every shade will son ewhat take the of crepe de chire, and materials with raised designs will again find

one size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy: gives instant relier to corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort dis-covery of the age. Cures and prevents swollen feet, blisters, callous and sore spots. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for sweating, bot, aching feet. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. Address, Allen 8. Olmstead, Le Roy, N. Y.

The girls in a corset factory at Aurora, Ills., have struck. It is a matter of good form, although the girls will be very tightly pressed during the contest.-Stock-

A little of the surplus energy of the postoffice department might be expended to good advantage in keeping poisoned candy out of the mails.—St. Louis Globe-

Mr. Sully had pienty of warning against get-rich-quick schemes.-Fhiladelphia Inquirer.

Must Port Arthur fall in the war bul-letins 90 times before it stays fallen?-New York Tribune.

Now is the time to plow the candidates who go out to farm the farmers .-- Atlan-

In spite of G. Fred Williams, the Boston meeting in honor of the checkbook candidate for the Presidency was as chilly as one of the snowy spring days .-New York Evening Sun.

open until 1 o'clock in the morning. Phliadelphia Press.

As the people in Chicago felt that they

That Mexican bull that killed the matador died like a hero himself. A few such instances and the business would be deeply discouraged .- Buffalo News.

A rise in what is left of the Northern terday is interesting in comparison with recent sales below par. Mergers "get used to" being killed as eels get used to being skinned.-New York World.

Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, recommends apples for building up of moral and intellectual strength. In Pennsyland intellectual strength. In Pennsylvania the fruit of the plum tree is pre-

Yong Mr. Rockefeller advises young men to watch the small opportunities. But by the time the trusts gets through with apportunities they are too small for any young man to see with the naked

Assistant Postmaster General Bristow has 30,000 employees under him, an about 200 Congressmen on top of him. St. Louis Globe Democrat,

How to Ward Off an Attack of Rheumatism.

"For years when spring time came on and I went into gardening, I was sure to have an attack of rheumatism and every attack was more severe than the preceding one," says Josie McDonald, of Flowered ribbons are to be a feature of the summer for such wear and the shops are showin; some beautiful designs in these ribbons.

Among the new spring hats is one in a round saller shape nade of coarse burnt straw and simple trimmed with a wreat of pink roses.

Linen waist patterns in the natural colored lines deep ones are seen.

MISS S. F. CONNIFF

Big lace hats made of lace and tulle are to be seen. One has the crown and are shown. No opening announcements are shown of white lace and for trimming are shown. The shown are shown as a great characteristic of the street.

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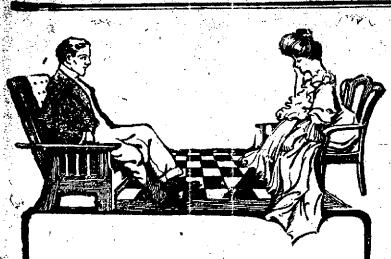
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MISS LOTTA A. JENCKS.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Lotta A. Jeneks of East Oakland, and is an accomplishing the Miss Lotta A. Jeneks of East Oakland, and is an accomplishing the Miss Lotta A. Jeneks of East Oakland, and is an accomplishing the Miss Lotta A. Jeneks of East Oakland, and is an accomplishing the Miss Lotta A. Jeneks and Fancisco, and June Jady, having graduated with the date for the wedding, marks the Stood of Oakland. Mish Jeneks at the interpretation of a romantle affair that had its inception some five years ago.

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war Mr. Cole graduated from Draughon's College, Nashville, Tenn., and Cole holds the position of bookkeeper for the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association of San Francisco.

After the marriage ceremony the bride and groom will pass their honeymoon and extended tour of the northern part of the State, returning to make their home at 1688 Twenty-first avenue, East Mrs. Emily A. Jeneks and the Inte J. H.

Edward F. Jones of Binghamton, ex-Lieuter ant Governor of New York '-'Jones le pays the freight'-yesterday sent his card to Senator Frye, President pro tem of the Senate. He wrote on the card: 'One of your predecessors would be pleased to see you.'

Senator Frye came out. Mr. Jones of Introduced himself.

"I am Jones of Binghamton," he said.

"I am glad to see you, Mr. Jones of Binghamton.'' Senator Frye replied.

Binghamton." Senator Frye replied, dent's chair." —Washing "but I do not understand the message to the New York World.

-Washington Telegram

SCAVENCERS

PACIFIC INCINERATING PANY SIGNS WAR-RANTS.

Warrants for the arrest of fifteen scavengers weer issued this afternoon. They are to b earrested at the in-

They are to be arrested at the instance of the Pacific Incinerating Company to force the matter of the collection of garbage to an issue.

The scavengers are continuing to collect the refuse of the city despite the ordinance to the contrary.

The Board of Health has taken the matter in hand and will also assist in the enforcement of the ordinance.

SPORTING NOTES.

Gebhard handicap today at Emery-ville track.

California plays Stanford this after-

Hounds course at Union Park to-

San Francisco lost to Oakland yes-erday with score 4 to 2. Forty-eight-dog open stake will be un off tomorrow at Ingleside.

"Twin Sullivan refused to fight Hugo Kelly at Kansas City yesterday on account of it being good Friday. They will meet tonight.

Merrill and Kelton challenge the winners of the bowling contest rolled last night on the Syndicate alleys between Spegal and Bequest and Kinns and De Poyster.

The Trojans' basket ball team rep-

W. D. COLE

Oakland's baseball club stands third in the list so far this season. The ag-gregation is strong and is looked upon to whi the pennant.

The Oakland Revolver Club holds its regular Saturday shoot tonight on their range, 412 Fourteenth street.

Walter Clarkson, brother of the fa-

and will carry top weight of 118.

Eagle Babies won from Pledmont last night in series by 96 pins.

The Americans will bowl the Buffa-loes next Wednesday, April 6 at 8 p. m. on the Syndicate alleys. Return



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CANVAS EMBROIDERY.

An old craze in the fancywork line, which is called new, is can as emproidery, but it is really one of the oldbroidery, but it is really one of the oldest feminine occupations. There is a difference, however, in the dinds of materials used and the result produced, although the principle remains the same. In the old days, when this work was popular, there was only me kind of canvas to select from, and yarn was used exclusively for working the patterns. Nowadays, there are all sorts of canvas weaves and as man; beautiful colored siks, linens or cuttons to choose from, so when finished the embroidered patterns appear much more proldered patterns appear much more

choose from, so when finished the embroidered patterns appear much more workmanilite.

A bedroom set designed for a summer cottage was dainty enough to use in a spare room. The set consisted of bedspread, shams, dresser, commode and table scarf and one pillew. The work was done on a coarse veave of cream linen, which resemble i scrim, and on which a pattern had i rat been stamped in a conventional design of fleur de lis. The center of he bedspread had a mass of the fleir de lis, while the border was conventional and caught together with a bow and design, all done in yellow silk.

The pattern was first daried, and when finished the edge of each blossom was worked in a double crossistich design, covering two threads of the canvas each way. This made it stand out distinctly from the background, giving it a raised appearance. The edge of the spread was calloped and buttonhole stitched with the yellow silk.

The mosaic embroidery is i lso done on canvas, which comes in little somers. An artistic and use ul toilet

The mosaic embroidery is 7 iso done on canvas, which comes a little squares. An artistic and use ul toilet matfor a bathroom was done i a heavy blue and white linen thread. The center pattern was in a diamond design. When finished, each solid blue check was starred with white, and vice versa. The edge of the mat was hem ned, and it was lined with feit.

WHEN GILL WENT WRONG. A newspaper correspondent here

was chatting with ex-Representative resenting the local Y. M. C. A. left for Gill, of Ohio, when the latter said San Jose today to meet the Y. M. C. A. something in an indistinct voice which team there.

the correspondent thought wis a ref-

Som Jose today to meet the Y. M. C. A team there.

The California Yacht Club will hold a meeting tomorrow.

Kid Herman is looking for some of the top notchers.

Billy Woods is hard at work at Link Dennis' gymnasium in West Oakland.

George Mahoney of the Reliance Athletic Club is after a match for Rufe Turner, his protege.

Jockey Mountain is not lining up to the reputation which he brought with him, to the Emeryville track.

The racing season at the track will close May 14.

Rube Smith is ready to meet some of the good ones. He wants to box in the main event. Communications should be addressed to George Mahoney at the Reliance Club.

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ACREEMENT SIGNED.

mous basebail player, John Clarkson, may soon enter the professional ranks. He has received offers from Chicago and Detroit but favors the last named The laundry proprietors have agreed to sign the new agreement of the Laundry Workers' Union, but to meet the new wage schedule and recent a vance in supplies a small advance in prices on coats, ladles' starch work and plain work will be put in force. Barney Schreiber's Pinkerton will start today in the Gebhard handicap

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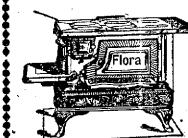
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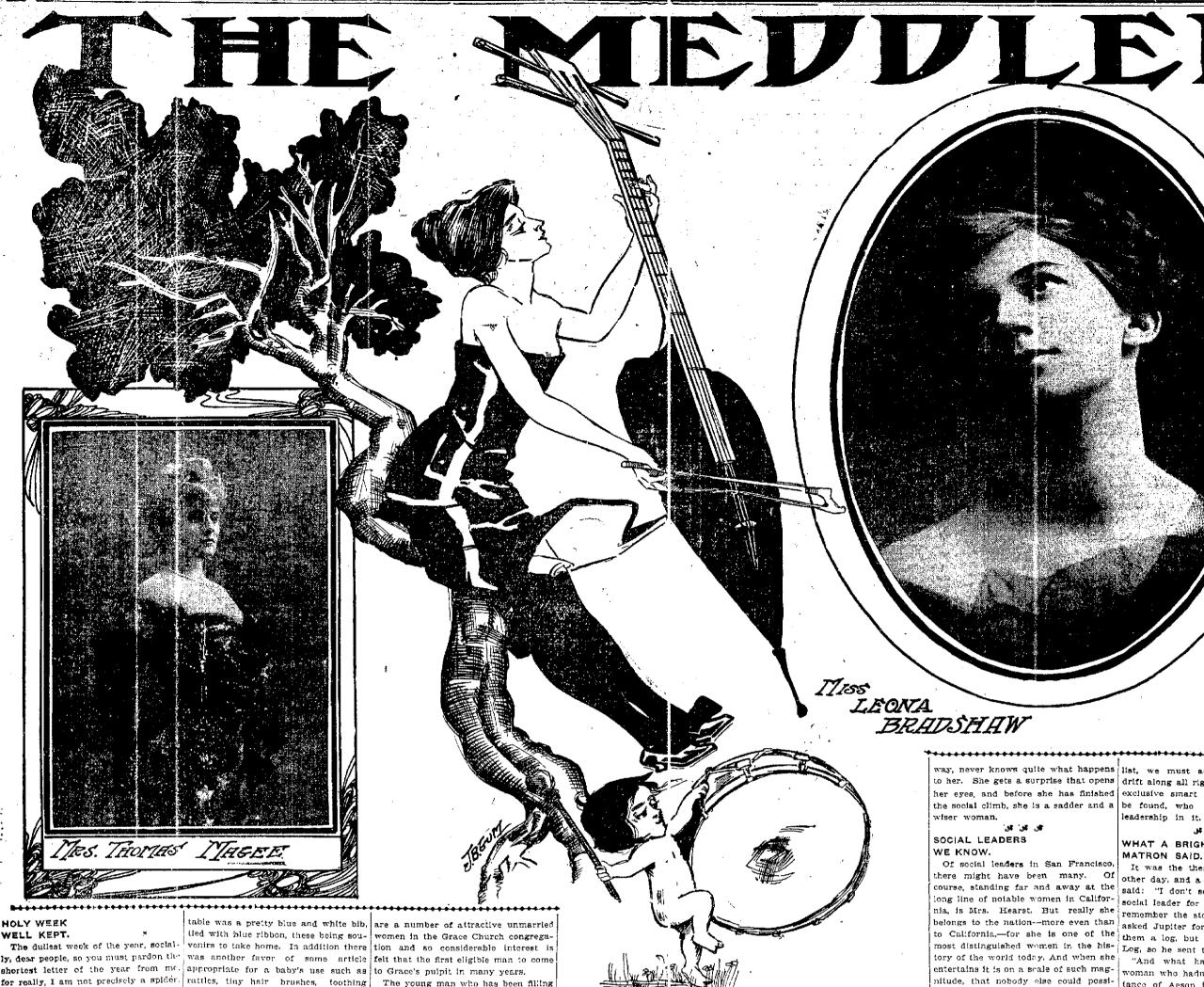
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The dullest week of the year, socialable to weave a web out of my own inner consciousness. If none of you do anything interesting, how can you expect me to tell you about what does not happen? Even the evangelie churches have been paying some attention to Holy Week this year and there have been many week day ser-

vices. But in spite of this there seem to be enough Congregationalists or Pres-

is wonderful, they say, but as I'm no: going until tonight you will have to wait until later for a report from me. She is a marvellously versatile woman. On Monday night Mrs. Fiske bac a very fashionable audience with a Mrs. Button. number of theatre parties and every box taken. Oddly enough, men as well as MISS BURDGE women seem to be enjoying the per- ENTERTAINED. formances of Ibsen which is quite at-

unusual thing.

RARY PARTY

alone.

A SUCCESS. day to the small Five Hundred Club ding present. of which she is a member. The clubwill hold but two more meetings, one RECEPTION TO THE an evening affair at Mrs. Fred But NEW RECTOR OF GRACE. ton's to which the twelve cinb hus-

To return to Mrs. Schrock's party. The luncheon table was set for twelve and bonbons were passed around. The bonbons matched and in whistie matched yours was your part-

for really, I am not precisely a spider. rattles, tiny hair brushes, toothing rings, powder puffs and so forth.

There were no knives or forks of the fingers, baby fashion.

Fiske's audiences have been large all score cards which were rattle boxes very much indeed. this week-much larger than last in with three bells on one end and beautiful baby pictures on them without THE WEATHER Her performance of Hedda Gabler laughing again at the comical remembrance of it all.

Mrs. Schrock also gave appropriate prizes for the afternoon's playing, the change of the moon, as the wiseacres silk haby bonnet falling to Mrs. Mehrmanu's share and the Easter egg to × × ×

Miss Burdge was charmingly entertained by Miss Mary Wilson last week. and M. Hotaling, Mr. Charles K. Field A large number of attractive malds and Mr. John Housman. The house and fascinating young matrons, assisted Miss Wilson in receiving. Miss Wilson in receiving. Miss Wilson in receiving and the scene is Dolgrood, the Cool ways to prove the cool ways to be soon party and the The most unique event of the week son and Bernard Miller are cousins, I in Oakland was the grown-up baby hear that Mr. and Mrs. Smith have party given by Mrs. Schrock on Mon- given Miss Burdge a home for a wed-

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members of the club and their hus. Evans is the new rector called from Crank of Los Angeles, the party after-Mrs. Fiske. They spend the money op Potter and of the two vestrymen, ance of "Hedda Gabler" from a stage collected for dues in this agreeable way Mr. W. H. Crocker and Mr. William box. instead of playing for prizes. The Minizer, who have heard him in New scores for the season are kept, how York. Contrary to all the traditions EASTER IN ever, but the members play for glory of Grace, the new rector is not a THE CITY. Southerner, but a Welshman by birth,; But in spite of all that is going on

them were whistles. The lady whose young preacher with pratorical pow- ers and women and gowns and head- to admit that she is erjoying herself; intellectual ability. ers. He is young-middle-aged and a gear abroad all at once. Easter means per for luncheon. At each place at wildower with a small daughter. There more even than the Christian church ingness to extend cord ality to a cast on the money which chance sent her! So when you come to analyze our thodox cut and dried ticket, is very

the pulpit since the death of Dr. Foute was Rev. Robert E. Lee Craig, but spoons at table, everything being pre- even his name could not save him. pared so that it could be caten with Though possessed of all the social wishes it to symbolize. It means the ually made acquaintance. graces, a most delightful conversafried and for dessert there were tiny parishioners at Grace, though they That is why everyone lives it so. apple pics, hot and designed to be eat- dearly love a Southerner. They did not on with the fingers. Finger glasses approve of his reading nor of his serwere passed after each course and the mons. He has officiated new for some WANTED. byterians or non-church-going folk luncheon was exceedingly jolly. The months and will go to Southern Caligenerally of respectable mien to fill the guests laughed until the tears came fornia as he is rather fragile of phystheatres for I've been told that Mrs. and probably they will never see the ique and likes the climate of this State large city in the Union, and around her

PROPHETS.

Now that it has really cleared at the said it would and we are safe in wearing our Easter bonnets many spring house parties are planning.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Cool are en tertaining a house party from Friday to Monday of this week, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deering, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gerstle, Mr. Richscene is Doiswood the Cool ranch near Los Gatos,

RETURNING FROM

THE SOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Deering, who

spent last week at the Potter in Santa

Easter in town, with the churches

resurrection of the year with all that The chops were wound with paper, tionalist and the husband of a charm- that implies, spring flowers and budthe potatoes were crisp and French ing wife, he was not acceptable to the dings—the new birth of all Nature. East. Some haughty dames there are

SOCIETY LEADER

Wanted-A society l-ader! You see there is a social leader in almost every centers much of social life, and gaycty generally.

She can introduce new families who are desirable factors is social circles, and she can stand by old familles when there is need of her.

Of course, there have been those among us who aspired o leadership in Gardner,—and well known names are SOCIAL LEADER the past. I am afrail they had a rather uncomfortable time before they But nobody from the West of the laid down the scepter and returned to Rocky Mountains is named,

Social evolution was of so recent a FRIGID SOCIAL date, that chapter one was fairly in ATMOSPHERE. evidence,—and we had a way of referring to "early days," in the mines, the frigid social atmosphere of New perhaps,—or in somebody's kitchen, York where strangers are concerned. It which was just the vorst kind of does your heart good on occasions, to cial circles in the State. Mrs. Miller tee did decide definitely on that loca-"knocking."

One of the most telented society writers of the day is Mis. Burton Har- them good and hard, when they land up dson, and she discusses this very question in Everybody's Magazine,

A reception to the new rector of Barbara spent the early part of this tone between good society in the East- "break in?" Never. Not if they lived pretty bevy of daughters. pands will be invited and the other the Grace Church will be given at Centu- week at the Sea Beach in Santa Cruz, ern portion of our vas correlation of there a century. So they may go many final meeting of the season when, at- ry Hall on Tuesday evening by the During their few days in town they en- social force on this continent, and that a time to New York, but they make no that she needed neither money nor a intelligently problems presented to ter a dinner at one of the French res- vestry at the Cathedral Church. It tertained very quietly at dinner Mr. of the West. Great wealth and swift social progress, it is only in the far big house,—she has traveled far, has them. It is my private opinion that taurants across the buy, the twelve will be a large affair. The Rev. David and Mrs. R. C. Craft and Mr. and Mrs. locomotion, the extraor linary rapidity West, that they are ever accorded a seen things socially, - and with the the "political boss," would never be a with which the American woman re- place in the seats of the mighty. And backing of family and refinement Mrs. success if women had much to do with bands will witness a performance of New York on recommendation of Bish- ward enjoying Mrs. Fiske's performance and absorbs the color of her sur- I am not always sure that it is alto- Tucker might count for much on this politics. They would find him out, roundings, make as far my experience gether a safe or a comfortable place coast. goes, the grande dame of New York for them. and the mondaine of vogue in San Francisco, indistinguishable in exter- WE WILL EVOLVE

> "If there be any advantage to either, and almost always she reveals a will

This last concession, we all know, is

not a mark of highest fashion in the who would perish rather than accord it; and there is no one like your aristocrat of dollars and cents for putting people she does not know in their proper places. There is something refrigerating in the atmosphere of the close corporations of New York and its clubs and country homes."

And then Mrs. Harrison goes on to name the social leaders in many of the large cities of the Union. Of course in New York, it is Mrs. Astor, nobody on this continent disputes her social sway. And in Boston it is Mrs. John on the roll call down the line of cities. AT HOME. عر تر عر

remember that some people who are would never stand for social leader- tion, but the club would have none of socially "it," here, have it taken out of ship. in New York. They may go to the am quite sure of one thing—the hon- ish—and the lot on the Borland place, "Waldorf" and pay out their good or might have fallen to Mrs. J. C. saw its finish before the sun went Mrs. Harrison says: "You cannot money, and lots of it,-and gaze at the Tucker,-bright, pretty, well bred Mrs. down! now fairly recognize the difference in social elect from a safe distance. But Tucker,—just as young as any of that

> JE JE JE A SOCIAL LEADER.

though a New Yorker by education and nothing is sweeter or levelier than my voice would perhaps be for the evolve a social leader. And it won't a home beautiful in every way. I think ods employed were worth studying. greater simplicity and frankness of be altogether because she has lots of she wouldn't care very much for lead- But it won't do to give away the se-Bishop Potter thinks a great deal of abloom with lilles and violets and a manner observable in the lady from money. The women of today demand ership. She is very fond of her crets of a woman's club. The average him and he is said to be a brilliant very levely thing in the way of flow- the West. She is generally not afraid good breeding, and a fair amount of friends, but she never has cared to man enjoys that kind of a joke far too

The woman who presumes too much for the sake of knowing people.

her eyes, and before she has finished the social climb, she is a sadder and a وال الوا الو

SOCIAL LEADERS WE KNOW.

Of social leaders in San Francisco, there might have been many. Of nia, is Mrs. Hearst. But really she belongs to the nation--more even than most distinguished women in the his- Log, so he sent them a stork." tory of the world today. And when she entertains it is on a scale of such magnitude, that nobody else could possibly ever imitate it. There are hundreds at a time at a single garden party at the Hacienda.

Mrs. Will Crocker has a large folowing in San Francisco, and she is very well fitted in every way for social

Mrs. Monroe Salisbury has done a there is not any "Social Leader." great deal in a single way for San rancisco, but she has been so very ill, that she will not take much active interest in social affairs for a long AT THE EBELL. time to come. And they say Mrs. Eleanor Martin has altogether too kind a heart to be a social leader,—there both interesting and refreshing. You would not be any hers up. It would see there has to be a "scrap" at interne casy to "break in,"—so you couldn't be "exclusive" you know, and those who are of the elect wouldn't develop that superiority necessary to social appiness.

And here in our own home town! Well, I don't altogether know. Of course, Mrs. Albert Miller has always has been at the head of a home, charm-You cannot be altogether sorry for ing in many ways, the whole family is

If a leader could have been chosen, I tions - and they really fought to a fin-

And then, there is Mrs. Wheaton, Of course, in time, we will probably very devoted mother, presiding over "electioneering" and some of the methadd to her circle indiscriminately, just well.

way, never knows quite what happens list, we must acknowledge that we to her. She gets a surprise that opens drift along all right,-that we have an exclusive smart set—but no one can be found, who would acknowledge leaderahip in it.

WHAT A BRIGHT

MATRON SAID. It was the theme of discussion the other day, and a bright young matron course, standing far and away at the said: "I don't see what you want a long line of notable women in Califor- social leader for any way. Don't you remember the story of the frogs who asked Jupiter for a king? He sent to California,—for she is one of the them a log, but they didn't like king

> "And what happened?" asked the woman who hadn't made the acquaintance of Aesop in the days of her

> "Oh, there were not any more frogs, he stork ate them up. For some people, there wouldn't be any more society-they'd be cut out!"

So perhaps after all for some people, it's just as well, that at present,

LIVELY SCRAP

The Ebell had the liveliest "scrap" of the winter last Tuesday,-it was vals to keep up interest in the modern

woman's club. There has been a deadly monotony all winter, and so the little difference of opinion cleared the atmosphere, something like the effect of a thunderstorm.

It looks as if the Ebell club would go straight back to the beginning and consider the whole thing all over again. At any rate Mrs. Borland's lot on the stood for the higher values of life, and corner of Prospect avenue was simply snowed under, and will probably not come up again, "Two lines of cars related to so many other families that and a block to walk in the rain," was they constitute one of the widest so- the slogan that killed it. The commitit. There were two out and out fac-

And after all it is a good thing. It means that women are learning to Some one said of her the other day, think for themselves, and to consider lvery early in the game.

The people who tried to rule affairs who for years has carried off the hon- in the Ebell the other day were greator, as one of the most beautiful women ly surprised at the strength developon the whole coast. She has been a ed by the opposition. And really the

But this I will say-I hear the or-

MANY EVENTS PLANNED BY SMART SET



the members, and that another taket there will be a cup of tea at four many people. is to be in the field. And may it never o'c ock. be known that I told!

SOME DATES WE

On Monday evening there will be the much talked of wedding at Arbor Villa. Weddings are really the year hundest MRS. WHEATON'S things to give in a social way. More LARGE MUSICALE. antagonisms settle about them, than about any other form of social entertalament. The members of a family way of being sensitive, and you can't for one of the very brilliant social hans the groom has a long list of friends, and they cannot all be asked, as ything else we have had this seaand it is such a pity for the young peo- son, -- there is a program, on which ple to begin life together, with metal Mes. Wheaton has bestowed much antagonisms to allay. But I surpose of things, -- only what ought to be a new might well be "to come early and

are out for the wedding and reception at Arbor Villa. The marriage is set with great success, both in Dresden for nine o'clock, and the wedding re- at 1 Berlin. One hears of her great

on a short weeding tour, and when they must Casserly homes. After the proreturn, they will make their home at | gram there will of course be the inforthe Miller residence on Boulevard Ter-

J 54 54 MISS RUTH KALES'

will give a very informal tea, in honor a as, Mrs. George Sterrett Wheaton, of Miss Phyllis Mather, of Providence, Nrs. Harrison Clay, Mrs. William Lynwho came to the coast with Miss Kales, ham Shiels, Mrs. Milton Buikley, Miss She will remain here for some weeks of Nellie Chabot, Miss Marion Smith, Miss

ly at her home on Lake street, and she Fnowles, Miss Nightlugale, Miss Ethel was chosen, that many of Mr. Clay's will be assisted in receiving by some Catton, Miss Bessie Palmer, Miss Florof her young friends, among them, e are Hush, Miss May Coogan, Miss Miss Lucretia Burnham, Miss Sims, Flizabeth McNear, and Miss Chrissie Mies Ada Kenna, Mrs. Irving Burrell, Tuft. Miss May Coogan, Miss Jean Clift, Miss Isabella Kendall, Miss Elsie Everson, Miss Savilla Hayden, Miss Else Schilling, the Misses Edith and Bon- ETHEL KENT. nie Downing.

has telephoned to about twenty young the bride's attendants as she has been Miss Lillie Moller is the eldest of a the Smart Set, you must know some. One who has lived in the Berkeley

THREE TUESDAY

On Tuesday, also, Mrs. Montell Taymany things have written thems lves Mrs. John Maxwell. And on that day into the history of the past six weeks. also, Miss Estelle Kiceman is inviting lam Lymbam Shiels, formerly Miss There are dates all through April Sh. is to remain absent four years, hundreds. and May, and almost up to June, when studying music under the best mas-

ters to be found there.

on Wednesday afternoon, those who ar fortunate enough to be included in SPINSTERS' CLUB M s. Waeston's list, will go over to the TO ENTERTAIN. who are left out feel slighted,- and Home Club for the musical and recepthose that are invited only to the re- | tien she has rlauned for her friends. | distinctly aggrieved. Prople have a quen, and will make a fine environment fastion. It occasioned great amuse-

as if the keynote of this special afterst y late." It will really be a great and there, an underlying strain of bit- plensure to hear Karoline Little sing. since she represents the very best I hear over a thousand invitations training that France and Germany can or er. She has sung in concert work stocess in musicales across the buy, Mr. Miller will take his bride away especially the ones given in the Hill nud reception, and I know it will be a late hour before the guests will want

Mrs. Wheaton will be assisted in re-On Monday, also. Miss Ruth Kales o tring her guests by Mrs. Edson Ad-Horinne Brown, Miss Marietta Ha-Miss Kales is to entertain informal- | v-ns, Miss Alice and Miss Ruth

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WEDDING OF

On the evening of Wednesday, will Airit dates, one must chronicle the re- May. On Tuesday Miss Fiorinne Brown be the wedding of Ethel Kent and caption to be given by Mrs. William will entertain for Miss Ruth Kales, Licutenant Allen, to which many of Moller and Miss Moller, who will be at ART AND MUSIC There is not going to be a card game the young people are going over. Miss home to their frends on the afternoon as has been announced. Miss Brown Noelle De Golla will not be among of April fourteenth.

far from being satisfactory to many of gir friends of the guest of honor, and ill, and that is a matter of regret to

On next Thursday. Oakland society will be well represented at the Shiels also there, and they ran over the for will entertain at eards.—50 will Mrs. Shiels will entertain at an elab- But it was so immensely effective, that orate reception in honor of Mrs. Will-Elsie Bennet.

It will be one of the largest "at

The "at home" will include men, and Doctor Shiels and his brother are i prominently identified with the leading . clubs in San Francisco, so it is very probable that one will meet many

guests definitely worth while.

the "Spirsters' Club" is to entertain Howard has ever written. girls called themselve "The Spinsters' day afternoon at the Howa d home.

ine Kutz, Helen Dornin, Gertrude Russell, and Mabel Cooley. They are going to entertain in the most informal way at Sevilla Hayden's mention how very informal it is to be. for the young girls are greatly distressed at the claborate way in which

the whole affair has been exploited. Hach girl could invite twenty guests. and the result is a list of a hundred young people who are to be entertained informally at the Hayden home.

WEDDING OF EDNA BARRY.

The date of the wedding of Miss Edna Barry and Mr. Philip Clay has been definitely decided upon, and it will take place at three o'clock on the afternoon of April thirtieth. That will be Saturday afternoon, and the date friends.-the men, I mean, might be

MRS. MOLLER'S

And to keep up with these many



Miss Moller was recently abroad with Miss Mary Barker, and Miss Helen Powell, and they will no doubt be in the receiving party at the recep-

The reception hour is at four o'clock and the Moller residence or Prospect avenue, will be the scene of a large and representative gathering.

SHAFTER HOWARD'S MUSICAL COMEDY.

On Friday, April twenty-ninth, Shafter Howard's new musical councily, "His Royal Nibs" will be giren at the Macdonough Theater. The patroness-

his mother's home on Alice street. Many of the singers who take the orla-

The whole operetta is really great of Miss Lin Gallatin, who leaves next homes" of the season, the combined is kept up the whole way through work for the East, en route for Europe. Hists of the families reaching up in the Andrew Rogart is to take the part of "His Royal Nibs"—and he does it all

> One of the singers carries a stick well. Shafter Howard called them Funny Stants." And there are fairles, and fiends, and all sorts of fine stage effects,-and all to the accompani-On the evening of the thirteenth, ment of some of the best im sic Shafter its friends,-but in a most informal many guest from San Francisco, and after the rehearsal tea was served, ment to their friends when these young and the guests much enjoyed the Sun-

remain in any such club! There are Moore, Miss Florence Night ugale, Mrs. just five girls who make up the his- Clinton Day, Miss Molli: Conners. torical "Spinsters' Club,"-and they Miss Florinne Brown, Miss Everts, thought, to interest everyone, it seems have been meeting at informal Thim- Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow, Mrs. Shafter ble Bees all through the winter. The Howard, Miss Marian Good ellow, Mrs. members are Sevilla Hayden, Kather- | Kate Bulkley, and many representatives from the Ladles' Reliaf Society. .56 .56

MISS GOODALL'S WEDDING.

And really I cannot be expected to

go on with any more Apri dates, -for there are more,—only hese have seemed the most important. There is one May date of great interest to many. and that is the date of Miss Eila eleventh. Doctor Charles Minor Cooper and Miss Goodall vill be married at the bride's home on Jackson

It is not to be a large widding, only the relatives and most intimate friends of the family being pre-ent.

matron of honor, and the two dainty little bridesmaids will be Suzette Greenwood and Helen Goolall. Doctor Cooper studie i medicine

able to cross the bay. The wedding musician, as also is Miss Goodall.

ful, and so the wedding o' the happy young people will take place early in

Now if you really want to be part of Trout Love to Hide."



found out! In these April days, young must be seen often at the Art Exhibit, in the Mark Hopkins institute.

exclusive of the San Francisco social been abroad, and how many hours they have spent in the famous art galleries of Europe. One of them, an artist to her finger tips, was my guide the other day, and this is the result of the expedition. The fine art criticism is hers, and not mine:

The alterations of the Searls gai- life is always creditable. canopy over the skylight materially of which are already sold. for them. This warm background, being relieved at intervals by green pllastres and separated from the lighter In the first place it is different from Club," for not one of them is likely to Among the guests were Miss Ethel tinting above by a heavy green mouldof the gailery, creates a very different impression from the cold barn like one that has been noticeable in the past. This is the forty-ninth exhibition and it is pleasant to be able to record it as being the most creditable one that has yet been held.

In the sculpture work Earl Cummings' "The Two Powers of Good and Evil," which was exhibited at the Paris pression are particularly fine. Rob Goodall's wedding which is set for May ber of portraits in relief that show conort Aitken is represented by a numsiderable earnest work. There is, notwithstanding some minor unfavorable criticisms that have been made, great strength in his "Luck of Roaring Camp." It is the study which he submitted for a monument to Bret Harte. Mrs. Skane of Oregon will be the Florence H. Butler's small portrait meoils with the most atmosphere,--the best that has been seen from his brush, is Cadannasso's "California Oaks." abroad, and was for many months in The two canvases by Keith, our London. He is a very accomplished foremost landscape artist, cause some disappointment because they do not come up to his usual high standard. but the young people waitel until Doctor Cooper was well established in his Rollo Peier's painting. "Monterey great work of his life, in the beautiful profession. He has been very success- Fay," is an improvement on his pre- portrait of Mrs. Hears:, which is a vious work, many of the latter having masterpiece, been too sombre.

Mr. Latimer is known by the poetic skii) with which he generally handles Mr. Peck is very fortunate, in being tainments of the week is planned for Interiors. His one oil in this exhibition is suggestively called "Where the

atmosphere knows how to appreciate most famous portrolt painters of Eu-Edith Whitefield's "Berkeley Hillside." | rope. Willis Davis' "Aiphabet Fence" at-

MISS ANNIE MOIR

tracts favorable attention as does Alice | SISTER HERE. gray background, as being beautifulr true to nature. Greenbaum's "Cabbage Patch," is Miss Leila Safford. typically Dutch and impresses one by that intangible quality which we can

not define, but which certainly should be termed true art. Hobacck's stillery in the Mark Hopkins Institute of | Wachtel, of Los Angeles, has a

Art are a success. The broad canvas number of excellent paintings, three

softens the daytime lighting of the | In the "Portrait of Children" by Matburlap forms an excellent background the subjects are posed with ease and expression. Gamble's "Wild Hellotrope," growing in huxuriant profusion over a southern California hillside, is his most striking and best production. ing which tend to cut down the height Hother Hismer's portrait by Caroline Rixford is a true likeness.

> Judson is represented by several notable canvases. The composition in Benjam'n C. Brown's "Poppy Fields in Pasadena" is unusually good as is also his interpretation of the brilliant col- COUNTRY HOMES

nountains and of restful fragrant re- future. treats amongst the pines. One scuses the same feeling in this that we find the summer at their beautiful place in John Muir's writings. Another Oakland artis', Laura Pra-

The exhibits will be open daily, including Sunday, from nine until five, until the twenty-second of April; also on each Thursday evening when an at-

And that reminds me that Orrin Peck leaves for New York this week, en his permanent home. He has done the

fine portrait of Hon. James D. Phelan. One of the most charming enterable to begin life in London in the stu-this afternoon, when Mrs. Wheatdio of the late lamented Whistler, on is going to entertain all the little Across the street from Orrin Feck's children of the neighborhood at an studio, is that of Abbey, one of the Easter party on the lawn. It is to be

Chittenden's pink roses, against a soft! Mrs. P. L. Whoeler has been entertalning her sister, Mrs. James Safford of Springfield, Mass., and her niece,

> Kirkham, and was very popular in soham home on Eighth street was the scene of many social gatherings. Mrs. Wheeler invited a few old friends to acces her sister, and the result was an afternoon very delightfully spent. Among the guests were Mrs. Brayton. Mrs. William Bull Pringle, Miss Miner, Miss Mary Williams, Mrs. J. E. Mc-Elrath, Mrs. Alfred Cohen. There were also many friends from across the bay.

Mrs. Safford and her daughter are spending a few days at the Hotel St.

OPENED.

In the Upper Gallery are hung the Many of the country homes have water colors. The most noteworthy of been opened for Easter, in an informal these landscapes are Mr. Latimer's way of course. The E. A. Herons are "Brook,"—a cool shady retreat, and at Ben Lomond, and so are the Edgar Anna Frances Briggs' "In the Sierras, Bishops. The Klitredges have sold near Cisco." The latter cannot fall to their home on Grove street, and are appeal to those who are fond of the going to Los Gates in the very near

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tobin will spend near Calistoga. Mrs. Tobin entertains a succession of house parties in a ther, has some distinctive work,-two quiet way during the summer, and she usually has Mrs. Tom Magee to assist her, in the latter's bright, enthusiastic fashion.

Mrs. Joseph Tobin and Mrs. Tom Magee are much together, and they were at luncheon recently at the St. attention.

Mrs. Tobin were her fur coat and a brown fur hat to match, and Mrs. Magee wore that stunning ostume of gray velvet she brought from New York this winter.

AN EGG ROLLING He has also painted an exceedingly AFFAIR.

Easter at the White House, when egg mai affair.

hidden everywhere.

Mrs. Wheaton has asked the children to come in their school clothes. and to wear over-shoes, so their good time seems to be fully assured.

games for prizes, to be followed by the egg rolling down the slaping terrace. The children keep all the eggs they catch, and there is much fun among the gay group. Later in the afternoon, refreshments will be served, in the Hall, on Eleventh street. picturesque cottage at the foot of the! terrace on the Wheaton grounds. It looks directly out upon the lake, and man's Prohibition Club, at 1490 Market

In the many churches are the Easter lilles, typical of the Resurrection.

It is almost time for the Easter bells to ring out glad greatings. May they tell a joyful story, and may the merry Haster chimes find an answering echo in many a happy home!

THE MEDDLER.

evening at a delightful little dinner which included the members of the bridal party. The color scheme was pink and white and a fragrant cluster of fruit bloscoms formed an effective

of fruit bloseoms formed an effective table decoration.

Miss Burdge's guests were Miss Winfred Burdge, Miss Marion Smith, Miss Evelyn Eilis, Miss Florence Nightingale, Miss Grace Sperry, Miss Mary Barker, Miss Florence White, Miss May Coogan, Miss Marion Goodfellow, Miss Carolyn Oliver, Bernard Miller, Clay Gooding, Stanley Moore, Joseph King, Arthur Goodfellow, Harold Havens, Traylor Bell, William Gorrill, Hartley Peart, Ralph Jones and Roland Oliver.

LINDA VISTA CLUB.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wiggins will

an enjoyable meeting of the Sterling Whist Club recently. After a game of

Whist Club recently. After a game of cards the lucky scorers proved to be Mrs. John Livingston, Mrs. J. F. Wiggins and Mrs. Gilbert Belcher. Mrs. Everett's guests were Mrs. Julian Mathieu, Mrs. Richard Lyman, Mrs. William B. Witcher, Mrs. John Livingston, Miss Grace Livingston, Mrs. George H. Ismon, Mrs. Kennerly Bryan, Mrs. William A. House, Miss Clara Fielcher, Mrs. E. L. Henshaw, Mrs. Walter Mrs. E. L. Henshaw, Mrs. Walter Thompson Kellogg, Mrs. John A. Brit-ton, Mrs. Gilbert Belcher, Mrs. Hel-ena Posten, Miss Ruddick, Mrs. Fred-erick B. Dallam, Mrs. Charles D.: Bates, Mrs. John F. Wiggins, Mrs. Edward N. Engelhardt, Mrs. Samuel Jackson, Mrs. Frank A. Leach Jr., Mrs. Edward M. Prather, Mrs. John D. Eby, Mrs. J. Q. Brown and Mrs. David Ewald Brown, Mrs. Gilbert Belcher will be the entertainer at the club's next meeting.

WILL GIVE A CARD PARTY

Miss Elsie Everson will be hostes at a card party to be given on Saturson. Only members of the unmarried in Oakland.

set are included in the guest list and Miss Florine Juille-

hits the disease.

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

Be sure to take

ples are all gone."

an egg rolling, after the scheme of it promises to be a delightful infor-Easter at the White House, when egg rolling on the lawn is an annual event.

Mrs. Wheaton has invited all her little guests for three o'clock, and the party will begin with a famous egg hunt. It is the most picturesque sight in the world to see those children on the lawn, peering into every bush, and around every tree, for the Easter eggs hidden everywhere.

The hundred will be the chosen game, and the receiving party includes Miss Mollie Mathes, Miss Letta Schlessenger, Miss May Coogan, Miss Lucretta Burnham, Miss Ethel Crellin, Miss Ethel Sims, Miss Garrolyn Palmanteer, Miss Jean Downey, Miss Claire Chabot, Miss Alice Treanor, Miss Jane Barry and Miss Lettita Barry Miss Marlon Everson. Miss Harriet Emma Knight and Miss Mary Wilson will score.

WILL GIVE RECEPTION.

Mrs. Bush Fennell, nee Huff, of San Francisco, will be hostess at a recep-After the egg hunt, there will come dames for prizes, to be followed by the great from Europe.

It on to be given Friday, April 15. The guests of honor will be Mrs. W. O. Downey and her daughters, who have returned from Europe.

MASQUERADE BALL.

The Sons of Veterans announce a grand masquerade ball to take piace

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS.

At the regular meeting of the Wothe view is simply superb. Here re- street, Thursday afternoon, some exfreshments will be served, and there will be little low chairs and tables for all exercises were led by Doctor Bushmell of Highland Park. The lady showed conclusively, from her exposition of scripture and personal experiences in this and other hands, that the great fault with professing Christians, and ams, and I suppose their baby cousin will be there also, little Ida Belle Christ, ag set forth in Holy Writ. Men

Journed to meet in one week at the above number, at which time the women will give careful consideration to Mrs. Dunn's appeal.

KEMPKEY-COBBLEDICK.

The wedding of Miss Emeline Cobbledick, daughter of Mrs. James Cobbledick, of 1123 Third avenue, and Augustus Kempkey, will take place Wednesday evening, April 6, at 8:30, in the lecture room of the Eighth avenue

Miss Mae Burdge was hostess last vening at a delightful little dinner which included the members of the ridal party. The color scheme was

Miss Alice Flynn and John McDonald, a popular young local attorney, are to be married in San Francisco on April 5, in the chapel of the Youth's Directory. The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Butter, as matton of konor. The affair will be quite elaborate and a large number of the friends of the contracting parties have received invitations.

entertain the Linda. Vista Whist Club ed invitations.

next Friday evening at their charming home.

WHIST CLUB MEETS.

Mrs. S. L. Everett was hostess at long many accomplishments and is a us many accomplishments and is a alentel musician.

THEY WILL MARRY.

An interesting wedding will take place Tuesday, April 12 when Miss Jessie T. Palmer will become the bride of

place Tuesday, Appears on Grove street.

Roy S. Handy at the home of the bride's parents on Grove street.

Miss Margaret Crothers will be maid of honor and the following young later of the colter. Miss Linda Colter, Miss Cive Ostrander, Miss Linda Colter, Miss Olive Ostrander, Miss Linda Colter, Miss Olive Ostrander, Miss Estlel Rahm, Miss Virsiana Allen, Miss Avis Osborn, Miss Mollie Jarvis. Miss Annie Davies will July the wedding march.

Miss Palmer is the daughter of Mr. Miss Colter, Miss C

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tite and strength and makes you feel sick.

found it as represented, a good spring medicine.'

a spring medicine. Have found none equal to it."

recently, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Fisher. Mrs. Jennie Hunt of Woodland has been visiting friends in this city. Mrs. Grant Miller and children are visiting relatives in Atwater. Mrs. T. A. Boyer has returned after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. George Archambeault, and family, at Modesto. D. W. Koppicus has been visiting his brother, H. G. Koppicus, at Georgetown.

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Mrs. Adeie Norton has returned to her home in St. Helena after several days' visit with friends in Oakland and Berkeley:

Captain C. A. Fuller and A. R. Klein were recent visitors in Modesto.

Miss Alice Folger visited friends in Sebastopol recently.

Mrs. A. E. Passmore, accompanied by her daughter, Edna, hes left for Portland, Or, where she will join her husband, prior to their departure for

husband, prior to their departure for

Denver.

Mrs. Arthur Breed and her two
children have gone to their pretty
country home in the Santa Cruz
mountains. Miss Helen Dornin acmountains. Miss Helen Dornin ac-companied them as their guest. John McNear left Thursday for his home in Liverpool, Eng., after an en-

joyable visit with relatives here. Master Norman Otis of Alice street has gone to Lodi for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Miss Ethel Scott of Fifth avenue is

spending her vacation with relatives in the northern part of the State.

EASTERN SERVICES AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

will be there also, little Ida Belle
Wheaton.

Mrs. Wheaton's egg rolling party for
the children, will be one of the most interesting of the many Easter festivities, and the joy and enthusiasm of the children will be a sight long to be remembered.

Mrs. M. E. Dunn, of Oido, read a personal letter from the editor of the political phase of prohibition.

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MORNING SERVICE.
1.—Organ Prelude "Barcarole" (Archi

hald.

2.—Dexology.

3.—Flynns. "The Lord is Risen," choir and congregation.

4.—Anthem, "O Light that Breaks from Yonder Tomb," violin obligate (Dressler). "Penor and soprano soles and chorus.

5.—Quartet, "Eastertide" (Marzo).

6.—Spyrano solo, "He is not here for He is Risen" (Broome), Miss Ritter.

7.—Flynn, "Lot Him Come In." 8.—Organ Postlude "Marche" (Alphonse Mailly).

EVENING SERVICE.

"Magarette" (Louis

10-Hymn, "Wanderer Come," 11.-Organ Postfude, "Fugue"

mant).
The soloiste of the choir are as follows:
Soprane, Miss Edna Ritter, Miss Grace
Kidwell; alto Miss Botha Marvin; tenor,
Dr. O. S. Dean; basso, C. Waliace Merwin; organist, Will Carroth; violinist, rederick Sciffert.

PILGRIM CHURCH:

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Pilgrim Congregational Church, Raymond C. Brooks, paster. II a. m. the Faster message. "The Risen Life;" 5 p. m., vesper communion. Ecception of members, with special musical service.

MOUNING MUSICAL PROGRAM.
Organ Freduce, Allegro Appassionata.
(Harwood).

Quartet, with tener sale. "A

Harwood).

Quartet, with tenor solo, "As it began

Dawn" (Barnes).

Soprano solo (with violin obligato).
Ye Bells of Easter Day" (Dressler).

Offertory, violin, Andante Religioso
Thorago, John Coombs.

Quartet, "Christ our Passover (Bartit).

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE—I. D. Warrack. New York; T. W. Hill and wife. Cleveland. Ohio; G. A. Randall and wife. Cleveland. Ohio; G. A. Randall and wife. Cleveland. Ohio; H. B. McDonald. Lavalack, Nev.; George Helrlein, Covington, Ky.; Edwin Clark. South Portland, Mc.; T. T. Tobin and wife, Salt Lake; T. B. Hutchinson, Denver, Col.; Miss Lucy Hancox. Stewlington, Conn.; Mrs. L. B. Noyes, Stowlington, Conn.; Mrs. L. E. Mullen, San Francisco; H. T. Loomis and wife. San Francisco; H. T. Loomis and wife and Harold C. Loomis, Cleveland; T. A. Fenno, Quincy, Mass.; James Redforn, Mich.; George A. Matthews and wife and Miss Matthews, Fowler. Ind.; J. H. Briggs and wife, Attica, Ind.; H. S. Moore and wife. Schenectady, N. Y.; D. Graves and wife. Bradshaw, Neb. Mrs. Wm. Price and Miss Aona F. Price, Champargi, Ill.; M. C. Lehrman, Chicago; Miss Beam, Bedford, Pa.; Emily R. Smith, San Francisco; Mrs. A. C. Ritchie and Miss Marguret Ritchie, Barnet; Chas. Fubias, Cincinati; T. D. Cuthbert, San Francisco; J. B. Hervey, Philadelphia; W. Devine, Nome, Alaska, URELLIN—Mrs. Jennie G. Nichols, Onkland; Roy Carruthers, Chicago; C. Hampton, Stanford, Cal.; W. Alexander, Stockton; David King and wife, Boston, Mass.; G. L. Ellis and wife, San Jose; W. M. Grigsky, Oakland; F. S. Ray, Bricelev; Wm. J. Leroy, Berkeley, TOURAINE—S. M. Carver, Greely, Colo.; Mrs. Sheakley, Oakland; F. G. Morse, City, Suest of H. G. Sutton; Miss Lewis, San Francisco; Susan Herrick, Sin Francisco; C. GALINDO—George Bain, Nevada; M. J. Boyle, City; Henry Thomas City, Cut.

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cisco.

AR JUNGTON—A. Polland, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. A. Cuian, J. A. Bouslett, Hairlet L. Stanton; Mrs. Puyol, San Francisco; I. Hammed, San Francisco; Wm. Carton, San Francisco; Henry Arlington, San Francisco; Henry Arlington, San Francisco;

POLICE COURT NOTES. Judgment was suspended by Police

Judge Smith in the case of Blanch Nahan, who pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy vagrancy.
The complaint of disturbing the ace filed against Eddie Dugan by C. Shine was dropped from the cal-

inder this morning. CLOITER AGAIN OFFENDS.

Dr. SAA. Clotter was re-arrested this Humphreys' Mad. Co., conference on the charge of practicing John Streets, New York. Dr. S.A. Cloiter was re-arrested this





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The wedding will be strictly invitational and admission will be by card only.

M'DONALD-FLYNN WEDDING.

M'ES Alics Viole Lord is Risen and Chester Newflow and congregation.

4—Anthem, "Awaken Ye" (Lewis), iffers yesterday afternoon for the ensufaction of the crew yesterday afternoon for the ensufaction of the president and secretary, were received.

3.—Hymn, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today. The Lord is Risen and Secretary afternoon for the ensufaction of the president and secretary, were received.

4.—Anthem, "Awaken Ye" (Lewis), iffers yesterday afternoon for the ensufaction of the president and secretary, were received.

4.—Anthem. "Ring out Glad Bells of Fasterius (Bartelli, act as the received and secretary, were received.

5.—Fain Chart, "Christ Our Passover" (Webb), choir.

7.—Quartet. "O Risen Lord." violin of the Board of Vorks. Mayor Only said he preferred to have the offices remain as they were. The view of the president and secretary, were received, and president of the Board of Vorks. Mayor Only said he preferred to have the offices remain as they were. The view of the president and secretary, were received, and served in year of the continuous present and secretary, were received, and served in year Mayor Only and the resulting year. Mayor Only and secretary were received, and secretary were celected and for the board of Vorks. Mayor Only said he preferred to have the offices remain as they were. The view of the president and secretary, were received, and president of the Board of Vorks. Mayor Only said he preferred to have the offices remain as they were. The view of the president and secretary were celected.

S.—Violin Offertory, "Berceuse" (Ren. Anthem. "Ring out Glad Bells of Commissioner Turner thought possibly that it would serve the it terest. Commissioner Turner thought possibly that it would serv

out further discussion.

AFTER BRACE POSTS.

C. H. Daly appeared before the Board and protested against the brace posts maintained by the Telegre pin and Telephone companies. Mr. Dale said if there was not some relief given hat the people would start a movement to have the wire of the companies put underground. "I failed to self a piece of properly hast week," said Mr. Daly, "herein because one of these posts was i front of my property. The wire runs f om the small, unsightly brace post to be made post. Sometimes you tumble ove the wire. It often prevents you from setting out of a carrainge and entering our nome directly."

a carrainge and entering our norms arectly."

Mayor Oiney and the other Commissioners admitted this condition was not as it should be, and asked Jesses. Leach and Hubbard, who were representing the companies referred to, what relief could be given.

"If we did not brace our poles," said Mr. Hubbard," the telephote wires would sump the poles. The montant the brace post is gone the weight would break the poles down. It is absolutely necessary in making Jurns to have the poles supported."

IMPROVERS HOLD A MEETING.

The Independence Square Improve-ment Club held a large and enthulastic meeting at Thirteenth avenue last night. The bond Issue and other mat-ters of moment were taken up and brief addresses were made by Coun-cilmen Wallace, Aitken Pendleton, Meese and Elliot.

The club passed a vote of confidence in the Council up to date in regard to the water and bond propositions. First Little Girl-My tather is an editor; what does yours o?

Second Little Girl-Whatever mamtells him.--Glasgo v Evening Times.

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sty.

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the University of California is the
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RUSSIAN PERIL A MENACE TO NATIONS.

Enhaut, Ps., March 8, 1904.

Geo. D. White—Dear Brother: I received your ever welcome letter but failed to find the clippings. I am much encouraged by the events as they are now coming to pass, because they fit the propheties to the very echo. (If course those adventists who are looking for a personal antichrist who will make a 7 years' covenant with the Jews, must maturally be somewhat disappointed, because not even a shad-out of such we cann list a very list. course those adventlists who are looking for a personal antichrist who will make a 7 years' covenant with the Jews, must naturally be somewhat disappointed, because not even a shadow of such an event is as yet in sight. For my own part, I am convinced that no such event is due to take place at all. That theory is founded upon a misinterpretation of the Scriptures. The best apocryphal writings clearly teach a year day fulfilment of the great tribulation, and not simply a short literal period of 3½ years. The called event now due is the coming of Christ, not antichrist, at the termination of the first advent period, christic appears it and now when the foreground are: The utter defeat of Russia, the downfall of Turkey as the Foreground are: The utter defeat of Russia, the downfall of Turkey as the Foreground are: The utter defeat of Russia, the downfall of Turkey as the Foreground are: The utter defeat of Russia, the downfall of Turkey as the Foreground are: The utter defeat of Russia, the downfall of Turkey as the Foreground are: The utter defeat of Russia, the downfall of Turkey as the Foreground are: The utter defeat of Russia, the downfall of Turkey as the Foreground are: The utter defeat of Russia, the downfall of Turkey as the Foreground are: The utter defeat of Russia, the downfall of Turkey as the Foreground are: The utter defeat of Russia, the downfall of Turkey as the Foreground are: The utter defeat of Russia, the downfall of Turkey as the Foreground are: The utter defeat of Russia, the downfall of Turkey as the Foreground are: The utter defeat of Russia, the downfall of Turkey as the Foreground are: The utter defeat of Russia, the downfall of Turkey as the Foreground are: The utter defeat of Russia, the downfall of Turkey as the Foreground are: The utter defeat of Russia, the downfall of Turkey as the Foreground are: The utter defeat of Russia, the downfall of Turkey as the foreground are: The utter defeat of Russia, the downfall of Turkey as the Foreground are: The transparence of the Saxon and the s

Woman's napponess can be complete without children; is her nature to love Nightmare

and want them as much so as . it is to love the

beautiful and

pure. The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This great and wonderful

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freshing and of restitution will begin must lead. Therefore, let us pray much that the spirit of repentence, reform and revival fall upon our people, so we may become prepared for our great mission, both in the heavenly and the earthly phase thereof. Thrilling events may now be expected from this time forth, and may we stand in our lot and fulfill our own mission as watchers unto the end of the days.

ROMANUS B. CARPENTER.

Enhaut, Pa.

TO OAKLAND.

(By Jeanette Whipple Fonda.)
Waken—thou sleeping beauty of the
West!

wide the dreamy lids of the bright eyes, and realize at last, the loveliness That heads thy drowsy robe, un-

That 'neath thy drowsy robe, unheaded lies.

Rouse thee, oh Princess fair; be not
copient
To lie in all thy beauty, caring not—
Unmindful of the blessings God has
sent
To thee—the wondrous bounty of
thy lot To thee—the wondrous bounty of thy lot.

under the direction of Prof. Gu day Al-brecht and hold the trophles of many singing contsests among kindred or-ganizations. Rose-Jelal'd is the couch where thou coest rest.

Bordered by emerald hills and sapphire bay;
The lake, a diamond is upon thy breast,

Sparkling and bright beneath the fond

Sparking and bright beheath the folds sun's ray.

Dost know thou art possessed of jewels fair?

Delgn but to give a glance—that thou might see

The gifts of nature in thy store—

house rare, And reap the harvest God has sown for thee. Let not the world go by and with

disdain
Gaze on the unkempt beauties day
by day: Raise thou thy head-oh be thou just-

For opportunity—thy Prince is here,
And on your own his lips are fondly
pressed;
Reach forth thine arms, and clasp thy treasure dear the Westl

POOR STUDENTS.

BALTIMORE, April 2.—President aue, Berkeley, says: "If I had not been and the faculty of Johns Hoppositively certain, that Doan's Kidney positively certain, that Doan's Kidney Pills were doing me good I never would be a drug store and of the students of the University on their knowledge of the Bible, bringing out the fact that only one of the eighty could identify two quotations from the Scriptures and he is studyed ing for the ministry. A newspaper editorial was chosen which contained two Biblical references, one referring to the Ethiopian changing his skin and the other the shadow moving backward on the dial. The editorial was read to the class and its members were asked to tell whence the quotations were taken with the result noted.

DEATH OF MRS. M'COUSLAND. Mrs. Lenora McCousland, ager 75 For sale by all dealers. Price 50 years, and a native of Maine, died last gents. Foster-Milburn Company, Butyears and a native of Mainte, the Hotel
night in her apartments at the Hotel
Brunswick. She came to California
from the East in search of health. A
husband survives her. The remains
will be forwarded East for interment.

TURNERS TO CIVE WHEELER TO SPEAK FOR Y. M. C. A. The Religious Work Committee of

the Young Men's Christian Association has secured President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California Wheeler of the University of California as speaker for the men's meeting at the Association Hall Sunday afternoon at 3:80 o'clock. It is not possible to announce the subject of President Wheeler's address at this time but any topic which the University President may decide to discuss will, like the address itself, be interesting. This will be a rare opportunity for the men of Oakland to hear President Wheeler. The nuscled program will be of the usual attractive and high order. Miss Ruth Waterman, contraits soloist, will sing and there will be liberal contributions to the musical portion of the meeting to the musical portion of the meeting by the Association Orchestra and the Association Male Quartet.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

and Oakland Turnverein, with archestra accompaninent; sopran) sole, Miss Esther Mundell, William 3. King accompaniet; (a) "O, My Lo e's like a Red, Red Rose," Garrett, (b) "O hush Thee, My Baby," Suillvan, bey choir St. John's Episcopal Church tenor solo, Dan M. Lawrence, Wm. 3. King accompaniet, (a) "Meine Wuttersprache," E. S. Engelsberg, () "Gut Nacht, ihr Brumen," Julius WJ t, Oakland Turnverein.

Part Second—"Bohemian Girl "Baife, orchestra; (a) "Frisch and zun Wadd," orchestra; (a) "Prisch and zun Wald."
Schreiner, (b) Jaegerlust." F. Astholz,
San Francisco Turnverein; Soprano
solo, Miss Esther Mundell, Vm. It.
King accompanist; trombor 2 solo,
Die," Carl Weldt, (b) ETAOI NTAON
Louis Klotz. (a) "Der Lenz und Ich
und Die," Carl Weldt, (b) "Der Lenz und Ich
und Die," Carl Weldt, (b) "Des treue
Mutterherz." Edwin Schultz. Dakland Schreiner, (b) Jaegeriust," F. Astholz, San Francisco Turnverein; Soprano solo, Miss Ferna

YOSEMITE VALLEY OPENS

The Raymond-Wawona route to Yo-emite positively opens April 1. Make rrangements now for sleeping car ac-ommodations, stage seats, etc., at office f the Southern Puelfic office. No. 12 San ablo Ave., Oakland. G. T. Forsyth, O. & P. A. Phone Main 543.

CHICKEN THIEF SENTEICED.

Frank Hendricks, who confessed to Chief of Police Hodgkins, of being a chicken thief, was sentenced or three months in the city prison, b Police Judge Smith this morning.

All persons desiring garbage cans who were not at home when the wagons made delivery can receive them at once by calling up Phone Main 1968 or by postat and addressed to P. I. Co., Box 442, Oakton Judge Smith this morning.

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Sorrow.

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4 - FLYING LA VANS - 4
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3 - MCDONALD BROS. - 3
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PASSED AWAY LAST NIGHT AS

REBULT OF IN-

JURIES.

ed by a car and his spinal column frac-tured. A delicate operation was per-formed by Drs. Stratton and Emerson and the lateral processes of about four inches of the spine were removed in order to relieve the pressure on the spinal cord,

which was so badly injured as to paralyze his lower extremities. He was

HAS GONE TO ST.

LOUIS.

Louis inquiring into the operations of the socalled beef trust. Their names

According to information they have

been sent here, by Secretary Cortelyou

and movements are kept secret.

probably Omaha.

day of this c

OHIO WATERS

from St. Mary's says today:

SEAMEN'S REST

EASTER SERVICES.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock Easter services will be held at the Seamen's Rest under the auspices of

the Christian Endeavor of the First Methodist Church. The services will,

be conducted by Assistant Pastor Hal-

The rooms have been very preitily decorated with flags of all nations. A

large crowd is expected as much interest has been shown recently in the affair.

The Seamen's Rest was instituted six years ago and has met with a steady progress. The Rev. Jesse Smith is the superintendent.

CELINA, O., April 2 .-- A dispatch

The water in the Grand reservoir, or

St. Mary's lake, commenced falling early this morning and it is believed

that all danger of a break in the banks

DES MOINES, April 2 .- Charles W. Graves, under indictment charged with

murdering his wife and burning he body, refused to leave his cell today

and escape with his fellow prisoners.
Graves was walking up and down in his cell when the turnkey discovered that I. M. King and "Satan" Andrews, who broke open the doors, had made their escape. They are being chased by bloodbounds.

MACHINE SHOPS WRECKED.

gang foreman, and injuring six others some of whom will die. The building

A COLOR STUDY.

"There's a significant difference be

ween the Russians and the Japanese.

"Well, the Russians look white and act yellow, while the Japanese look

ow and act white."-Life,

MEADVILLE, Pa., April 2 -- An air ank in the Erie machine shops exploded today, killing John Frederick, a

v bloodbounds.

"What's that?"

ARE SUBSIDING.

TO BREAK JAIL.

banks and

BREAST!

ANY LUMP IN WOMAN'S BREAST IS A CANCER!

face or anywhere six menths, is nearly always cancer. They never pain until almost past ours. TWO PHYSICIANS OFFER \$1000

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After two days of suffering Maurice Bidward Genry died at the Receiving WITHOUT KNIFE or PAIN, WITH as ISLAND PLANT. Not a Delign Need to Paid Until Cured. of injuries received in the Piedmont can house of the Oakland Transit Consolidat-

The Best Book on Cancers ever printed, house of the Oakland Transit Consonau-sent Free. Testimonials of 8,000 Carea, ed Wednesday afternoon. He was orush-



shelp save the lives of other mothers, I write bedingar, I had a lump in my breast that I d bet believe was cancer, because it did not It finally became as large as my dist. For rentanticons wanted to cut the entire breast of It finally became so that the intro breast of the sail the glands from my armpit, and even could not promise a cite. I went to Dr. iter, after feating his book of so many won-leries, without kinto or pain, here in Oakitand ured me four years ago, and saved my life, order can appress my gratitude to Dr. Chemiey, I too kind to everybody for his own good. The many of the country of

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S UNDER CORPS OF GOVERNMENT AGENTS

FAMILIES ARE LIVING ment of Commerce and Labor is in St.

IN ONE HOUSE.

in accordance with a resolution of Congress instructing him to investigate "the cause of the alleged low prices of beef cattle in the United States and the VINCENNES, Ind., April 2.-The first word from Russelville, Ill., for three days was received today when beef cattle in the United States and the unusually large margin between the prices of beef cattle and the selling price of beef."

The resolution directs Secretary Cortelyou to ascertain and report whether the prices have been manipulated by any corporate combination and if so what the capitalization, management and profits of such combinations are. From St. Louis, the inspectors will reacher the such combination of the such combination of the such combinations. John Hill and Allen Callender arrived in boats after a desperate fight with the current.

They say that during the entire nine mile trip from Russelville they found but one house that was not under water and that one was sheltering :-n From St. Louis, the inspectors will go to Chicago, Kansas City, St. Joseph and

The town of Russelville is all under

The people have no provisions except meat which is plenniful. The men wanted to charter the boat Belmont to take a load of provisions to Russel-ville, but the owners think it is too dangerous to send her out in the

CURMITTEN JUUMIII I LU.

BURTON'S CASE NOT YET PLAC-ED IN HANDS OF GOVERNMENT.

ST. LOUIS, April 2 .- The bill of exceptions to be filed by the defence in the steps to be taken to secure a rehearing of the case of United States Senator Burton of Kansas was not submitted to the government this morning. United States District Attorney Dyer said to the Associated

Texpect to receive the bill of ex-"I expect to receive the bill of exceptions before the day is over. I intend to go through it very thoroughly and it may be Tuesday before it is formally filed with the court."

Attorney F. W. Lehmann, for the defense, said the bill of exceptions would be completed and submitted to the government today.

will be over within ten hours. The banks are being patrolled by scores of men and boys on horses and at the least break people will be notified to fiee. Hundreds of men are working DID NOT TRY

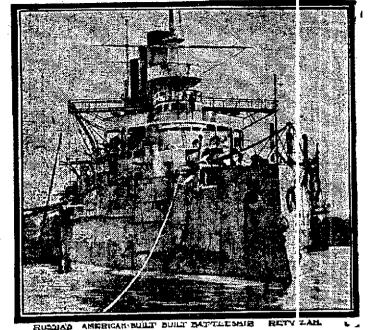
SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE.

SAN JOSE, April 2 .- A slight earthquake occurred in this city at 11:40



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EDWARD CEARY IS ONE OF RUSSIA'S FINEST FIGHTERS. DEAD.



THE NOVIK.

which was so badly injured as to paralyze his lower extremities. He was also suffering from a severe concussion of the brain and was unable to survive from the effects of both injuries and died from spinal menegitis about 1 o'clock this morning.

The dying man was surrounded by his mother, brother and sisters and was able to bid them good-bye before the final darkness; settled upon him. An hour before, it was apparent to Dr. Stratton that his patient had but a few hours longer to live and immediately had the family notified. A peculiar coincident of his untimely taking off was the fact that his father had been crushed by a truck and died under much the same circumstances in the seame hospital fitteen years ago. The wife who took her leave of her husband obeyed a second gummons hast night and in the same place comforted the last moments of her eldest son.

The deceased was thirty-six years of age and a native of this city, and lived with his mother and sisters on Fourth avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh attests. Bast Oakland, He was in the employ of the street railway commany and in the moving of some carr in the Fledmont car house a rolling car came up behind him and struck his back. The vertebrae was crushed and pressed upon the spinal cord, making an operation necessary. The deceased was a brother of Justice of the Peace Geary of East Oakland. This remarkable war vessel, which, in the Japanese as: ault at Port Arthur, alone distinguished herself among the beleagured Russian ships by offering a really vigorous resistance to the enemy, is a second-class crulser, launched in 1898. Her gunners proved their skill and mettle by rapid and accurate marksmanship, and though seriously damaged, may yet giv, a good account

BATTLE AT THE NEW YORK PRIMARIES.

NVESTIGATING Hearst and Parker are Working Hard for the Various Delegations.

> ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 2-Carles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany in the report that he would not be for Hall denied that David B. Hill has William Randolph Hearst, Mr. Murphy strength enough to organize the State Convention at Albany. Mr. Murphy

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 2.—A corps is not Parker and says so. of agents of the United States Depart- "Have overtures been ma "Have overtures been made to you to agree to a resolution of confidence in Judge Parker," he was asked.

"I am not for instructions and have said so repeatedly."

"Suppose the Hill men are strong enough to control the convention." "That is not to be supposed."

PARKER SHORT. Up-State leaders vho are working with Tammany Chie: Murphy for a

for nominee.' "Do you think Parl er is the strongest man before the people?" "No" he answered.

repiled: I am for the strongest man

When asked if the e was any truth

free expression by New York delegates of their preference or the President

from county conventions thus far held, great success. There was a large conceded only 150 of the 450 delegates crowd in attendance and the horses were sold rapidly. thus far elected to Alton B. Parker!

and David B. Hill. H. L. KEMP Revised figures for the conventions held yesterday and today in various counties demonstrate that Hill and his ironclad instruction forces are short! many votes of the 226 necessary to street, will remove his business to one control the State Convention while the of the Eleventh street stores in the Buanti-construction forces expect within con block, and in the meantime his a week to add enough to the 216 present stock must be disposed of before the date named. Here is an opclaimed by them after the primaries, portunity to obtain some of the greatest bargains in furniture, carpets stoves, matting, lineleum, etc, ever offored on sale in this city. An insperto send an unpledged delegation to St.

RACES HELD AT PLEASANTON.

fored on sale in this city. An inspection of the large invoice now being exhibited will give you an excellent selection in the line mentioned. You should not delay, if you desire to be one of the fortunate purchasers at this removal sale, for the goods now ou hand are being sold very rapidly for the regular prices are almost cut in two. PLEASANTON, April 2 .- The results of the races at Pleasanton this morning were as follows:

The first race, 1% mile, was won by Louise Croner in 34 seconds.

The second race was won by Dictatress in 30% seconds. The third race was won by Christobell in 20% seconds.

The horse sale this afternoon was a

SPECIAL SALE

which is within easy walking distance of the center of town, within two blocks of Telegraph Avenue line and

one block of Piedmont Avenue line. The ground is from 2 to 4 feet above street level and adapted to terracing.

The house contains on first floor, parlor, back parlor, hall, dining-room, kitchen, pantry and laundry; on second floor are three bed-rooms, servant's room and bath. Two beautiful fireplaces and combination fixtures ornament the place. Lot 45 x 100. This house cost, complete, \$5.800. Price during continuance of this special offer

is \$4,500. For further particulars see HOLCOMB, BREED & BANCROFT, Inc., No. 1060 Broadway, Oakland.

The above illustration represents a residence on Webster street on what is known as the Borland Tract

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No better illustration can be set in type than the following quotation from the "Onlooker's" criticism taken from last Tuesday's Chronicle:

I have heard a great deal about French models which are being shown at Raphael's Style Store and curiosity, if nothing else, ied me there yesterday afternoon. I found their department crowded to its limit and learned that they were holding an Easter Colebration Sale. Their suits certainly are exquisite and there is noth-

The models of Rodintz are particularly striking. I noticed a beautiful creation in crope de chine from Mme Sarah which evoked exclamations of admiration and delight. Frances is represented by his masterfully tallored walking gowns. Paquin's elaborate color effects and dashes of style tone are admirably portrayed in their reproductions. Then there are numerous little suits from Redfern and Mme. Louise. Raphael's are certainly to be congratulated upon the achievement that they have made in giving us the

opportunity to purchase such exquisite gowns at nominal prices. -THE ONLOOKER.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 2, 1904

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NO. 200

EASTER SERVICES IN CHURCHES "Christ Is Risen"; special mu: ic. 7:30 p. m., Easter oratorio service: "The Holy City" rendered by algemented choir, Walter Handel Thorsey, organistor, "The Noblest Chivalry"; Oakland Commanufery Knights Templars at end in a hody. "Christ Is Risen"; special mu: ic. 7:30 p. m., Easter oratorio service: "The Holy City" rendered by algemented choir, Walter Handel Thorsey, organistor, "The Noblest Chivalry"; Oakland Commanufery Knights Templars at end in a hody. OF OAKLAND.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

The following selections will be sung by the choir of the First Congregational Church at its Easter Praise service Sunday evening, April 3: "This Is the Day," chorus and quar-

"This is the Day," chorus and quertette, Edwin H. Lamare; "God So Loved the World," from "The Crucifizion," (chorus), Stainer; "Awake Up My Glory (chorus and choir of boys' voices), Barnby; "Morn's Roseate Hues (quartet), Palestrina-Chadwick; "Behold, Ye Despisers (bass solo and chorus), Horatio W. Parker; "Hosanna (contralto solo), Granier; "Praise the Lord," from "A Song of Victory" (soprano solo and chorus), Hiller; organ numbers—"Finale" (Roman symphony), on the Plain Chant for Easter Day, Ch. M. Widor; "Andantino," Lemare; "Timper (Roman symphony), on the Splain Chant for Easter Day, Ch. M. Widor; "Andantino," Lemare; "Timper Clai musical numbers will also be given at the morning service. At the evening service the choir of boys' voices from the Sunday school of this church. Solosts: Mrs. Grace Davis-Northrup, Soloists: Mrs. Grace Davis-Northrup, Contraito; Mr. Arthur A. Macurda, tenor; Mr. Henry L. Perry, bass; Mr. Avillam B. King, organist: Mr. Alectander Stewart, musical director, and chorus choir.

CENTENNIAL.

sanno," Granier; antnem, "Awake Up My Glory," Barnarole, Mrs. Rowlands, alto; Mrs. Castell, bass; Dr. Gilbertson, tenor; Mrs. Rowlands, alto; Mrs. Castell, bass; Dr. Gilbertson, tenor; Miss Nicholls, organist, Mrs. Castell, bass; Dr. Gilbertson, tenor; Miss Nicholls, organist, Mrs. Castell, bass; Dr. Gilbertson, tenor; Miss Nicholls, organist, Mrs. Castell, bass; Dr. Gilbertson, tenor; Miss Nicholls, organist, Mrs. Castell, bass; Dr. Gilbertson, tenor; Miss Nicholls, organist, Mrs. Castell, bass; Dr. Gilbertson, tenor; Mrs. Rowlands, alto; Mrs. Castell, bass; Dr. Gilbertson, tenor; Mrs. Rowlands, alto; Mrs. Castell, bass; Dr. Gilbertson, tenor; Mrs. Rowlands, alto; Mrs. Castell, bass; Dr. Gilbertson, tenor; Mrs. Rowlands, alto; Mrs. Castell, bass; Dr. Gilbertson, tenor; Mrs. Rowlands, alto; Mrs. Castell, bass; Dr. Gilbertson, tenor; Mrs. Rowlands, alto; Mrs. Castell, bass; Dr. Gilbertson, tenor; Mrs. Rowlands, alto; Mrs. Castell, bass; Dr. Gilbertson, tenor; Mrs. Tenorus, Color, Mrs. Castell, ba

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST.

Tenth Avenue Baptist Church—
Easter—Claiborne M. Hill.
Morning: Organ preinde, "Festival Prelude in Bh." Liebig: doxolog:
Lord's Prayer; anthem, "He Lives, the Folds of Death Give Way." Williams:

Lord." by Sir John Strainer": "Lord's Distriction of the Advent—Twelfth avenue and East Sixteenth street, the Rev. William Carson Shaw, rector; Mr. Uda Wallford, organist and cherister.

EASTER DAY MUSIC—MORNING.
Processional bynn, "Christ is Risen."
No. 113; "They Have Taken Away My Folds of Death Give Way." Williams: Prelude in Bh." Liebig: doxolog; Lord's Prayer; anthem. "He Lives, the Folds of Death Give Way." Williams; hymin No. 160. "Come All Ye Salrts of God:" Scripture reading; anthem, "Halletula." Humphrles; prayer and response: offertory; solo, "The Resurrection" (Mr. Katzenbach). Sheldon; hymn No. 187. "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today:" sermen, "Victory;" anthem, "Awake! Thou That Sleepest," Stainer; banediction; organ postlude, "Postlude." Gullmant. Evening: Organ prelude, "Pastoralir." Whiting; hymn No. 151, "Crown Him With Many Crowns:" Scripture reading; anthem, "Christ our Passove", Schilling; prayer and response: 81nthom, "Unclet Our Passover,"
ig: prayer and response; an"King of Kings," Simper: of; solo, "The Resurrection" (Mrs.
son), Shelley; hymn No, 149,
Arm, O Lord, in Days of Old;"
"Udfa;" authorn "Relative

large chorus; O. M. Vesper, director. IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

The Easter Day services at the

tion Holy Eucharist, 7:45 a. m.; Sunday's chool, 3:45 a. m.; morning prayer. Holy Eucharist and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30. Special music: "Every Flower that Blossons," Harry R. Shelley; "O Death, Where is Thy Sting?" W. Spinney; "This is the Day," Albert W. Ketelby; "Hosanna," Jules Granfer; "Resurrection," Henry R. Shelley, Solotist: Mrs. Maud Thompson, songano; H. M. Baker, tenor; 'R. O. Soloists: Mrs. Maud Thompson, so-prano; H. M. Baker, tenor; R. O. Bokse, basso; Miss Josephine Gill, organist; Thomas E. Kent, choir di-

ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

English Lutheran Church-Easter Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11:00 a. m., sermon: "The Living Sa-vior"; reception of members, celebration of Holy Communion; 6:80 p. m., Christian Endeavor, topic, "Our Victo-ries Through Christ"; 7:45 p. m.; ser-mon: "The Compassionate Savior."

BROOKLYN PRESBYTERIAN.

The Easter music at the Brooklyn Presbyterian Church next Sunday will be as follows: Morning—Hymn, "All Hall the Power of Jesus' Name:" ton Mason, rector. Easter Day services 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; anthem, "As it Began to Dawn," Vinegent; tenor solo, "The Resurrection." Shelley: Easter carol, "The Magdatone," Warren; alto solo, "Hallelujah, lene," Warren; alto solo, "Hallelujah, service; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer, confirmation and lene," Warren; alto solo, "Hallelujah, service; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer, confirmation and lene," Warren; alto solo, "Hallelujah, service; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer, confirmation and lene," Warren; alto solo, "Hallelujah, service; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

"King' All Glorious," Barnby; hymn, "Christ, the Lord, is Risen Today."

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"All Hall the Power of Jesus' Name:" ton Mason, rector. Easter Day services 7:30 n. m., Holy Communion; Hallenger and Hardin. Subject: "The All-Importance of the Fact of the Resurrection of Christ." If Christ be not listed to the Resurrection of Christ." If Christ be not listed to the Fact of the Resurrection of Christ." If Christ be not listed to the Fact of the Resurrection of Christ." If Christ be not listed to the Fact of the Resurrection of Christ." If Christ be not listed to the Fact of the Resurrection of Christ." If Christ be not listed to the Fact of the Resurrection of Christ." If Christ be not listed to the Fact of the Resurrection of Christ." If Christ be not listed to the Fact of the Resurrection of Christ." If Christ be not listed to the Fact of the Resurrection of Christ." If Christ be not listed to the Fact of the Resurrection of Christ." If Christ be not listed to the Fact of the Resurrection of Christ." If Christ be not listed to the Fact of the Resurrection of Christ." If Christ be not listed to the Fact of the Resurrection of Christ." If Christ be not listed to the Fact of the Resurrection of Christ." If Christ be not listed to the Fact of the Resurrection of Christ." If Christ be n

Evening—Hymn, "On Wings of Living Light:" authern. "As it Began to Dawn," Coombs: bass solo. "Easter Eve," Gounodi: hymn. "Low in the Grave He Lay!" soprano solo, "Hosanno," Granier: anthem, "Awake Up My Glory." Barnby. Choir: Mrs. Jolly soprano: Mrs. Rowlands, alto: Mr. Castell, bass: Dr. Gilbertson, tenor: Miss Nicholls, organist.

FIRST METHODIST ORGAN RE-CITAL.

Programme for organ recital, April 7; Sonata No. 4 in B flat, Mendolssohn; allegro con brie, andante religions allegrette allegron masters or the state of t

CENTENNIAL.

At Centennial Presbyterian Church the Easter service will be at 11 o'clock. Rev. R. C. Stone will preach on "The Resurrection a Living Hope." In the evening at 7:30 there will be a special service by the Sunday School, to which all are invited. At 11 o'clock: Organ, "Crucilkion Processional." Stainer; anthom, "Death's anthem, "Crar Not, Ve." Shepard; "Invocation; offerfore, "Easter Sone," Jules Jordan; anthem, "King anthem, "Pear Not, Ve." Shepard; "Invocation; offerfore, "Easter Sone," Jules Jordan; anthem, "King All (Idorious." Barnby-Squires; postlude, "Tannhauser Grand March." Members of choir: Sopranos—Mrs. A. J. Eardley, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. J. H. McK. Mrs. J. W. Aldrich, Miss mon; anthem, "Wake, Ye Hansomed." Mrs. J. H. McK. Mrs. J. W. Aldrich, Miss Eva M. Ayres, Miss Eva M. Ayres, Miss Eva M. Ayres, Miss Eva M. Ayres, Miss Barched Mills, Miss Grace Bliss, Miss Eva M. Ayres, Miss Barched Mils, Miss Grace Bliss, Miss Eva M. Ayres, Miss Barched Mils, Miss Grace Bliss, Miss Eva M. Ayres, Miss Blanche Buttler, Miss Clara Berringer, Chandler Vosc, M. L. Fowler, Will Cross, Chester Berringer, Hugo Werum, Louis M. Wholsished, Will P. Ellic—Miss Iola G. Williams, organist.

CHURCH OF ADVENT.

Processional hymn, "Christ is Risen," them, "King of Kings," Simper: offertory; solo, "The Resurrection" (Mrs.,
Henderson), Shelley; hymn No. 149,
"Thine Arm, O Lord, in Days of Old."
serman, "Life;" anthem, "Rejoice,
The Lord is King," Adams; Baptismal service; hymn, "Around Thy

rector; anthem, "Break Forth Into Joy," gan recitals at close of evening ser- without charge.

the Easter Day Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Jefferson street will be of special interest. An augmented choir and full orchestra under the direction of Professor Adolf Grogory will render Nicon chorus, "Messe Scienuelic." The soloists will be as follows: "Ethicarnatus," M'ss Francis Shear: "Domine Deus. Louis Spuller: offer tory, "Haec Deys," W. H. Wheeler, tory, "Haec Deys," W. H. Wheeler, Benediction will follow the Mass, at which Professor Gregory will sing." O Saluaris," by Mozart. The Science, "Mill officiate at the high mass at 10:30 a.m. assisted by Rev. Father Cantillon. Rev. Dr. F. X. Morrisch. No. 18, "At the Lamb's High Feast Westing," (Sir John Strainer) hymr. No. 118, "At the Lamb's High Feast Westing," (Sir John Strainer) hymr. No. 118, "At the Lamb's High Feast Deys," (Norgan); offerfory anthem. (a) "Why Seek To the Living," (Fee). (b) "I Am He That Liveth" (Caleb Simper; "Sursum Cords." (Painh Sunday School, 2:45 a. m.; morning grayer, Holy Eucharist and sermon, 1:30. Special music; "Every Flower that Blossons," Harry R. Shelley; "O Death Where is The Stinger!" The Stinger will be defined to the Cords of the Sunday School beave devening and evening Research to the Holy will be as follows: "The Stinger," (Victory).

Index and Fugue in C. minor, (Wolsten, Wolsten, Wednesday evening. Sunday, at 2 p. m., and every after-noon and ceveling next week, except wednesday evening. The Resurrection of Christ, Wednesday evening. The Resurrection of Christ, Wednesday evening. "The Resurrection of Christ, Wednes

The Sunday School festival will be held in the evening at 7:30. The rec-tor will deliver an address to the children and the story of the resurrection will be illustrated with the aid of stereoptican. The choir is under the direction of Prof. Gustav Albrecht, organist and choirmaster.

PULPIT THEMES.

Fourth Congregational Church—Corner of Grove and Thirty-sixth streets, Oakland, Rev. Frederic H. Muar, pastor. Easter Day: Special choir services both morning and even-

ng.

Bishop William Ford Nichols will visit Trinity Church, this city, on Easter morning and will confirm a class and preach at the 11 o'clock ser-

Speaker, Mr. Best.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Magnolia and Sixteenth streets. Sunday school. 10 a. m.: Lord's Supper. 11 a. m.: religio, 6:30 p. m.; preaching, 7:45 p. m. J. M. Terry, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Sunday school, at the same hour. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45.

Church of the New Thought—Manle

Hall, Webster and Fourteenth streets. Sunday, 7:45 p. m. Subject, "Our Resurrection." Pastor, Sarah J. Wat-

Resurrement Laces, Leading Rins.

First Unitarian Church—Fourteenth and Castro streets. Rev. George W. Stone, minister. Easter music and Easter service, 11 o'clock a. m. Subject of sermon, "The Future Life." Music by chorus choir, D. P. Hughes, director.

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"The Watchers"—George D. White will speak at Adelphia Hall, 366 Minth street, on Sunday, at 3 p. m. Subject. "The Near Coming of Christ."

Thirty-fourth Street Methodist Episcopal Church—Corner of Market street. Milton D. Buck, D.D., pastor, Morning sermon, "Heaven:" evening discourse, "Pure Hearts." Sunday school Easter service at 12:20 p. m.

New Thought Institute—857 Clay street. Ameteur Social tonight. Free to di.

Chester Street M. E. Church—11 a. m. Easter services by the Sunday school. Special music by the choir, led by Gideon Mariner Chorister. 7:30 p. m. Dr. Bovard, editor California Advocate, will preach an Easter sermon. Special music by the choir. All welcome.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist—352 East Fifteenth street. 11 a. m., Christian Science Bible lesson. Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death.

ject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Wednesday evening meeting

st S.
First Congregational Church, Rev.
Charles R. Brown, pastor—Morning,
an Easter sermon; evening, Easter choral service. Congregational Church-

Subjects for April 3d: 11 a. m., "Be-cause I Live Ye Shall Live Also," by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., special music under direction of Ralph Flsher, the distinguished bass soloist, and seventyfive stereopticon views covering
Passion week, betrayed, arrested, tried,
cruelfied, buried, risen and ascended.

E. T. Earl lecture course—Lectures
for 1904, Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D.,
LL, D., editor of the Outlook, New
York, General theme, "Christianity
and the Church." "The Foundations of
Religious Belief," Tuesday, April 5th;
"The Nature of Christianity," Thursday, April 7th; "The Function of the
Church," Friday, April 8th: "The Authority of the Minister." Monday

yolo: Following are the numbers:
"In Paradise." (Theo. Dubois): Prelude and Fugue in C minor, (Bach);
"Que:tion and Answer," (Wolstenholm.); Finale in D (J. Lemmens).

Evangelist J. Johnson of Berkeley
Faith Home of Healing, in Seattle, will
speak on "Divine Healing" at Calvary
Church, Twelfth and West streets,
Sunday, at 2 p.m. and every after-

Evange of the Street Presbyterian Church-Rev. Dwight E. Potter, pastor. 11 a.m., morning sermon, "The Joys of Easter"; 7:30 p. m., evening sermon, "The Christ Problem." Special music morning and evening. Easter is such a busy cay in all the churches that some of the Sunday Schools have adopted the busy day in all the churches that some of the Sunday Schools have adopted the plan of holding special Easter exercises during the week. The officers and teachers of the Union Street Presbyterian Sunday School have arranged a special Easter service of song and recitation for Monday evening, April 4 when the parents and children will join in celebrating Easter.

Sacred Heart Church—Fortieth and Grove streets. On Easter Sunday there

Grove streets. On Easter Sunday there will be four masses in this church. The first will be at 6 o'clock, the second at 7 o'clock, the third at 9 o'clock, the fourth at 10:30 o'clock; Lawrence Ser-

da, rector.
St. Paul's Church—Fourteenth and Harrison, Rev. Charles Thomas Walk-ley, rector. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; ley, rector. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and Holy Communion, 11 a. m.; Sunday School carol service, 8:30 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.; rector's bible class, 6:30 p. m. The pew hodlers are asked to be in their seats a quarter before eleven.

Market Street Congregational Church—Rev. Richard Hardin. Subject: "The All-Importance of the Fact of the Resurrection of Christ." If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain and

body.

Advent Christian Church Thirty-third street near West. Sundry School 10 a. m., preaching 11" a. m., subject:
"Easter and the Resurrection" followed by Communion service, also ecception of new members. Loyal Worlers' service, 6:30 p. m.: "A Judgm nt Resurrection"; preaching 7:3" p. m.. "Foundation of Beller in Christ"; Preaching conducted by Elde George J. French:
Dr. F. G. de Stone who has been less than the conduction of the conduct

J. French:
Dr. F. G. de Stone who has been lec-turing in Golden Gate Hall. Sin Fran-cisco, will speak at The New Thought Institute, 857 Clay street at 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon. Everybod invited.

WOMAN IS

FOUND DEAD. WESTON, Mass., April 2 -- The au-

thorities of Middlesex county are investigating the death of Mils Mabel Page, aged 40, whose body was found by her father, Edward Page, a retired frommaster, in her chamber at home here Thursday. There was evidences here Thursday. There was vidences of suicide at first glance, but an inspection by a medical examiner re-WOMAN'S BUILDING vealed half a dozen knife wounds, any

of which might have caused leath.

The woman apparently had been laformed that her brother, who worked in Boston, had been injured it an accident and taken to a hospi al. She was preparing to leave at once for Boston when she met her duth. A note written by her explaining that she was going to her brother's ald was found on a table. The brother, however, was found to be in good

Miss Page was alone at him home Ass Page was aone at 1 mone for several hours Thursday. During same pattern, which will be installed that time her death occurred. Thus for absolutely no trace of the aurderer has been found and it is now believed the woman was the victim of a managed who managed to enter the house underteel. He escaped in the same delecate that suited best to the furnament.

OLDEST JEHU HAS LANDSLIDE CAUSES PASSED OUT.

LINCOLN AND MANY FROM-INENT MEN IS DEAD.

CHICAGO, April 2.-Charles Blair, the oldest hack driver in Chicago in dead. He was \$1 years old. For neardead. He was \$1 years old. For near-ly half a century he had been a jehu. The slids was accompanied by the sound in this city and during that time had of a mufiled explosion which appeared persons in the country.

Among those who were his patrons in olden days were Abraham Lincoln. Edwin Booth, Joseph Jefferso, Edwin Forrest, William J. Florence Lawrence Barrett and scores of others who were prominent in their various occupations.

Blair was said to be the first man in the world to drive a sixtem-borse team. This was in 1857, when he was with Levi J. Norths circus. He also drove for Dan Rice, the farious old

BUILDING TO BE ERECTED TO

DEMONSTRATE THE MANU-FACTURE OF PRODUCTS.

war to take notice of the Lewis and

of manufacture of Japanese products

Speaking of their intentions the Jap-

WILL BE A BEAUTY.

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The decorative

scheme for the woman's building at the World's Fair has been announced

make, represents a rich French design, and will serve as a background for the furniture of French Renais-

CHARLES BLAIR WHO DROVE EXPLOSION ALARMS THE NA TIVES BUT NO DAMAGE

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 2.—Inhabitants in the vicinity of local's Hole, Livingston county, have been terrified over a big landslide occasioned by some subdriven some of the most prominent to come from the earth. No material damage is reported.

damage is reported.

In 1796-a large stream of water burst from the east hill, hurling rocks weighing hundreds of pourris high in the air and causing a rent in the mountains known as Devil's Hole. Since then there has been a tradition that the place conceals the mouth of an extiner volcano.

Mrs. Lenora, McCousland, aged 7 with Lovi J. Norths circus. He also a native of Indiana, died last night at drove for Dan Rice, the farious old clown.

In the Presidential campaign of 1860, her residence, 5961 Brown street. A husbandwild several children survive her drove Stephen A. Douglas and Abraham Lincoln in their tour of Chicago. The interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery.

HE IS CORMON'S COLLEAGUE



Isidor Rayner, selected by the Democrats of Marylind to be a colleague of Senator Gorman at Washington, is a brilliant man in many ways and a bitter opponent of the latter's politics. It is said that his ability may so dwarf his

WILL PLAY MORE SPACE. ROYAL NIB."



BERKELEY, April 2.-Miss Virginia Pierce, the well known soprano soloist of this city, will take a leading part in "His Royal Nibs," a musical comedy to be presented at the Macdonough Theater, April 29th, for the benefit of the Ladies' Relief Society of the Oakland Social Settlement.

A chorus of sixty voices will participate in the play, which was written by W. H. Clifford and Shafter Howard.

ABUSED DEPUTY SUBWAY WILL NOT AND WAS SHOT. BE READY.

RADO AND SOLDIERS GO TO THE SCENE.

D. Meldrum, a deputy sheriff, has shot tions that the underground railroad and killed a man named Thissel in the boarding house of the Toniboy Gold to fail. According to the men in Mines Company, in Savage Basin, five charge of the work the subway, from miles from here. Details are lacking, the present outlook, may not be com-It is known that Thissel came in the room where Meldrum and several others were sitting and began using abusive language toward Meldrum. A moive Tanguage toward Meldrum. A moment later he struck Meldrum in the face-with his fist. Meldrum drew his revolver and fired at Thisse, the bull take at lease until the end of let entering the latter's abdomen. He expired in a few moments. Manager John Herron, of the Tomboy mine, who is a member of Troop A, and a detail which is at Fiftieth street and Elevery and the entering the latter with a supplying motive power. Provision has been made in this power house, which is at Fiftieth street and Elevery are not a supplying motive power.

on guard duty almost continually in the city and at the mines. He came to assist in the detection, if possible, of the murdered of Manager Collins of the Smuggler-Union Company. Since the strike started he has been doing guard duty at the Tomboy.

ORE POOL MAY BE DISSOLVED.

NEW YORK, April 2.-It is probable, according to the Journal of Commerce, that the ore association meeting which was scheduled to be held April 7 will be postponed and the so-called pool he dis-

postponed and the so-called pool he dissolved.

In the past attempts have been made repeatedly to reach an agreement on the part of the different interests, but all have practically failed in the end and it has been apparent for some time that differences of opinion regarding prices have been widening between the large steel companies and the merchant ore operators.

Conferences are expected to be held in this city next week of leading manufacturers of steel billets and steel plates. It is possible that other interests who are affliated with the trade will also meet. It is believed that present prices will be reaffirmed.

MR. OSBORNE WILL LECTURE.

J. B. Osborne will lecture at Socialist Headquarters, 405 Eighth street, Oakland, on Sunday evening, April 3 at 8 p. m. His subject will be, "Socialism, the Art of the Twentieth Century." The public is invited.

MURDER COMMITTED IN COLO- GREAT UNDERGROUND TUNNEL CANNOT BE COMPLETED

> NEW YORK, April 2.-Expecta pleted until Fall and it is possible no trains can be run until well along in the winter of this year.

The constructive work of the subis a member of Troop A, and a detail of soldiers were sent to the scene of the tragedy to arrest Meldrum.

Meldrum came here from Wyoming two years ago. He has held a commission as a deputy sheriff and has been on guard duty almost continually in the city and at the mines. He came to assist in the detection, if possible, of the murdered of Manager Collins of the Smuggler-Union Company. Since the

SAYS THE WORLD IS NO BETTER. NEW YORK, April 2.-Although

there is more religion in the world than ever before, there is less in proportion to the need that exists; consequently, according to Rev. Montague Seer, the world has not become a whit better since the crucifixion of Christ. This sentiment was expressed by the Rev. Mr. Geer while conducting services in St. Paul's Chapel. If the churches had done their full duty, he declared, there would have been no war in the Far East. The two nations now at odds were, he asserted, the "unfinished business of the church."

AUSTRIAN TROOPS READY.

NEW. YORK, April 2.-The third corps of the Austrian army is prepared to leave here at any moment for Ragusa on the Adriatic, according to a World dispatch from Trieste, Austria. Six steamers are ready to take the soldiers on board should a call be made for their services. It is declared in Trieste that this is

It is declared in Trieste that this is really a critical moment in the Balkans, where, until now, snow has prevented active operations. Should the third corps be moved it will be landed, at the most convenient port of transport to the Macedonian frontier. The soldiers are exercising in carrying baggage to the docks and back to the arsenal.

NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

SCHOLARSHIPS. Stipulations of the Cecil Rhodes' **Bequests Cannot Be Fully Met**

at the State University.

ments that now present themselves is

down by the trustees but having the essential qualification of being ready to imbibe the spirit of the English institution, or will he be an older graduate with his opinions and characteristics.

tics fixed and his mind and body ma

tured beyond the point where Oxford influences will fall to make themselves

ship at Berkeley are too widely different types.
One of them is an undergraduate who has made some mark already in his col-

where new interests and ideals in books, sports and associates may rad-ically affect his ultimate development. Still the graduate student, parily be-

cause his classical training is

BERKELEY, April 2.—Modifications to get the good that they should from of the requirements for the Rhodes Cxford Scholarship now seem imperative. Englishmen younger and not so thoroughly trained as themselves.

This situation, with the embarrast that now, report themselves is trustees are proving too much and at the University of California at least they are bound to suffer more or less change. To ask that a man shall have the necessary scholastic, social athelege public is awaiting with keen interletic and moral qualifications combined, that are now laid down in the suggestions sent out to the different col-

Generally such classical students are tion notable as athletes. They may or may not be student leaders. It will be hard to find one man in the whole felt?

bility. Very few men at Berkeley know enough of Greek and Latin to pass the Oxford responsions or matricula-

This point has been noticed and takadvantage of by a number of grades and out of the seven men who announced their candidacy for the coveted acholarship, a majority are alumni of from two to three years' standing. This preponderence of graduates applying for the plum is significant. It means practically this, that the demands made by the Trustees will be better mot the process. better met by mature men than Immature undergraduates. But ure men are not wanted, if the it of Cecil Rhodes' will is properly I training were still incomplete. He noted these young Americans to go Oxford before the completion of its college course. The first man wishes to have his last years of University life finished in Erlitsh atmosphere at Erneish University round out should have demonstrated this ear-

in his college career that he hid makings of an all-round University and partiy because his undergraduate record is better known, he men who stand the best chance, he carrying off the prize are the long run. The men who stand the best chance,

TO HIS REST.

FROM FRESNO FOR INTERMENT.

DECOTO, April 2 .- The remains of house formerly lived a Irvington and was well known throughout the valley by old residents.

MRS. MAY IMPROVING. Mrs. Henry May, who has been very ill for the past two weeks, is slowly

DAIRY SHIPS MILK. The Jackson & Granger Dairy Com-pany shipped its first lot of milk to San Francisco on Monday. The Southern Pacific Rallroad Company erected a platform to receive and ship milk cans for the Jackson & Granger Co.

SCHOOL CLOSED. The public school of this place was closed for one week's vacation on account of the teachers' institute, which is in session in Oakland.

Miss May Haynes went to Oakland on Monday to attend the teachers' in-stitute at that place. L. B.Freman went to San Francisco Monday on business. Miss Noma Hibbard is spending her

vacation in Livermore.

I. R. Aken went to San Fran Saturday of last week.

Roy Read visited his brothe

One of them to has made some mark already in also has made some mark already in also has made some mark already in also has made activities as well as in the classroom. The other is a man who has been out of college for a couple of years and has been engaged actively in the business of the world. During his undergraduate days now far removed he, too, distinguished himself in classroom and on campus. His observation of the various mitted showed that the post-graduate student wishes to add travel and a wider Monday to attend the teachers' institute.

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P. L. Peterson was a recent visitor in San Francisco.

L. C. Francess, of Centerville, visited this place Sunday.

Mrs. George R. Young visited her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Nurnberg, of Centerville, on Friday of last week. Lem Reed visited in San Francisco recently.

rightfully be regarded as is a serious question Sec our offer of free fare in our addispatch to the Herald. He was 90 will not prove too mature TRIBUNE: Raphael's, Kearny St., S. F.

ON TRIP.

REMAINS BROUGHT TO DECOTO PROF. A. C. LAWSON TAKES STU- DOCTOR HAS NARROW ESCAPE DENTS ON ALL ANNUAL OUTING.

BERKELEY, April 2 .-- Professor A Edward Newhouse were shipped here C. Lawson and fifty raining students of from Fresno on Tuesday and buried the University of California have deby the Masons of this place. New- parted for Grass Valey to spend ten A doctor who was making his round of

in practical experience for his merand never falls to take them on a year

Y. M. C. A. ILECTS **NEW CIRECTORS.**

BERKELEY, April 2 .- The following five new members have been added H. R. Braden, James O. Davenport

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NOMINATE OFFICERS.

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IN ACCIDENT CAUSED BY

BERKELEY, April 2.-Two accidents happened on the tunnel road yes

An old couple also met with a mis-promhap on the road yesterday in the same lith manner as befell the physician. They

EXTENSION COURSE PROVES SUCCESSFUL. STRUCK BY LOCAL

H. R. Braden, James O. Davenport, Calvin Esterly Sr., Frank Sadier and Thomas Hodge. The other members of the board are: I resident William H. Waste, Ernest S. I age, Leo S. Rogers, S. D. Waterman J. C. Ford and James L. Barker.

The resignation of Rev. C. K. Jenness was regretfully accepted and he was given a vote o thanks for his services. The various reports submitted showed that the association was in a prosperous condition. beyond all expectation, it is now probeyond all expectation, it is now see posed to continue the work next sea-son. Toward this end a meeting is called for next Tuesday evening, when the subject for the course will be sethe subject for the course will be se-lected. Professor Stephens presents topics for consideration as follows: "The Revolution of 1848," "The English in India" and "The History of Writing History."

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For arch flend, M ss Ethel Jones; custodian of the coffe; pot, Miss Harritet Smythe and Miss Ruby Wade; scribe to flend, Miss I lizabeth Willson.

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The election will be formally gone through with in two weeks.

The organization, which exists princled by some of the eminent scholars who would lecture for this year's University summer school, notably Sir Williams. NEW YORK, April 2.—The Rev. The organization, which exists printiple of the Catholic Church here, is dead, says a Panama dispatch to the Herald. He was 90 Arrangements have been made to hold years old.

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TO MODIFY E. NEWHOUSE LAID CEOLOGISTS OUT VEHICLES CO OVER OUT FOR AGRICULTURAL BUILDING.

Samuel Stow Will Speak at Sacramento on Behalf of State University Organization.

promoters at Sacramento, on April 15th.

According to reports received at the University, the people of the State have felt more and more the growing demand for the establishment of an agricultural center, where experiments for the promoting of agricultural produce might be practiced for the State's autyrantage. They have recently realized the good work done by the University Agricultural College, although the experimental work theer has been greatly hindered by lack of accommodation.

the University of California have departed for Grass Valey to spend ten days in practical work in surface geology. Professor Lawson, who is noted for his walking abilities, will road where the rains had washed the students in long cross-country trips.

During these trips the geological surface of the country will be studied.

Professor Lawson as a firm believer in practical experience for his men bap on the road yesterday in the same local services and down as a firm believer in practical experience for his men bap on the road yesterday in the same local services as a result of the recent rains.

BERKELEY, April 2.—Samuel Stone, principally upon the Agricultural College, he will dwell especially apon the State University, has been selected by the members of that organization as a delegate to deliver an address in believe and drove the meeting of the State agricultural college before the meeting of the State agricultural real edlegate in the University, has been selected by the members of that organization as a delegate to deliver an address in believe and the professor Lawson s a firm believer.

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ROW ESCAPE FROM

alght, while crossing the tracks in a

light vehicle.

Ewing was thrown quite a distance and was picked up unconscious. He was subsequently removed to the Recelving Hospital, in Oskland, where it was found that his wounds consisted merely of a scalp laceration.

The rig Ewing was driving was de-

STUDENTS VISIT THE WATER WORKS.

party of students, members of the Civ Engineering Association of the University of California, visited the Contra Costa Water Company's big dam and filter plant at Labe Chabot

BERKELDY, April 2.—A colored man named Cal Ewing, who claims to be a veteran of the Civil war, was struck by a light engine near Adolpre tellor but.

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

HURST WILL ENTER-

DRUIDS PICNIC.

Much interest is being taken by the Druids of Elmhurst over the picnic to be given by the organization July 31.

The committee of arrangements consists of H. A. Cramer, chairman; C. Wederman, Cleus Engelland, George Rodifer and Robert Rodifer. The picnic will be in the San Lorenzo grove.

On Wednesday, April 13, the lodge will nominate officers. The election will be held on April 27. The three delegates to the Grand Grove, which meels in Santa Cruz June 17 to 19, will be chosen at the first meeting of the lodge in May.

SMALL FIRE.

The engine and heating house of the

The engine and heating house of the Japanese nursery at Moss avenue was destroyed by fire Thursday at 4 p. in. The engine house was some distance from the main houses and therefore the fire did not spread. Atomo Kimo had his right hand burnt in fighting the fire.

STUBBORN · COLDS

For obstinate colds, lingering coughs and persistent bronchitis Scott's Emulsion is a standard remedy and a reliable cure. You can feel the good effects of even a small bottle. 2 Easy to take.

HAYWARDS, April 2 .- Temerrow attermoon the Haywards baseball season Wright of Allendale had a will open. The original Del Monte team moved from her brain at

center field; Cooper, right field.
ELECTED DELEGATES,
J. W. McCoy, Ned Thorndyke and J.
F. Brandon wore elected delegates from
Haywards Court of Foresters to the
Grand Court, which convenes in Hanford
some time next month.
The election of delegates precipitated
a warm political situation in the lodge
rooms before the decision was finally
made,
Joe Woods was initiated into the court.

made, Joe Woods was initiated into the court. The meeting was followed by an elab-orate banquet. Visitors were present from Court II. S. and Mt. Diablo. GUN ARRIVES.

Congressman Victor H. Metcalf has presented the town of Hayward with a cannon captured during the Spanish-American war. The gun arrived from the Presidio late Friday attennoon. The gun will be placed in front of the Carnegie library, building.

EASTER SERVICES. Sunday Easter services will be held in the Congregational Church. Special music will be rendered by the choir in the morning.

In the evening there will be an Easter praise service by the male quartett and the Sunday school children.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

At All Saints church Sunday there will be four masses, at 5:30, 7 and 8, and selection high mass at 10:30. The choir, which consists of Miss Ida Valerga, soprane; Mrs. John Robinson, allo; Frank Valerga, tenor; Thomas Jacques, basso; will render 'Millard's' Mass in G. Offertory music, 'Regina Coeth,' by Gorner; 'Benedictus O, Sponse Mi.' by Gorligian, will be sung by Miss Ida Valerga and Frank Valerga.

The sermon will be preached by Ray. Father Lally, Solemn benediction will take place after mass. The church will be beautifully decorated for the services. CATHOLIC SERVICES.

CUSTOM HOUSE TO BE CLOSED VLADIVOSTOK, April 2.—Twelve of the customs officers at Vladivostok have been withdrawn and sent to Irkutsk. This is the first step in the direction of closing the custom house here because of the poor trade prospects in consequence of the war.

It is expected here that Vladivostok will be declared a free port after the conclusion of war. conclusion of war.

IMPROVING.

FUNGUS GROWTH FROM

club, held Thursday evenling, in the office of the Einhurst Lumber Conjent, it was decided to give a dance on the svening of May 7. The affair will be svening of May 7. The affair will be given in Red Men's Hall.

Dr. W. F. Lynch will act as floor director. He will be assisted by W. Ji. Highlights, J. J. O'Toole and F. H. Cisen. The recommittee is made up of C. S.

DRUIDS PICNIC.

Much interest is being taken by the Spring Picnic to be given by the organization July 31.

The committee of arrangements consists of H. A. Cramer, chairman; C. Malen, first base; Penton, second base; Hess, third base; Lac Cunha, Spring and Einhurst over the picnic to be given by the organization July 31.

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Hispan, J. J. O'Toole and F. H. Cisen.

The line up will be as follows:

Havard to a rare treat. There can be no strength and the pecked was indicate operation was performed by Drs. Havard to requisit from an Oakland bound car on San July M. Shannon and J. H. Callen. The skill wis trephined in order to remove weighed six nounces.

Mrs. Wright had been suffering from suffering from the fill was condition. The

Fruitvale, Camp, Woodmen of the World, are planning an entertainment to be given some time during the month of May. The exact date has not been set as yet.

The committee on arrangements are . Bridge, chalrman; P. H. Blake, Jr., t. H. Galloway, Dr. R. A. Huntington nd S. Nielson. MUCH IMPROVED. John Greenewsy, the small boy that vas run over by a coal wagon, is much mproved. He was removed from the fabloia Hospital to his home Friday

The younger Mormons should lose no time in setting a good example to their elders.—Washington Star.



FALL.

AND RECEIVES SHAKING

LETTERS AT POSTOFFICE.

The letters remaining uncalled for at the Emeryville postoffic to April 1st are posted as follows: Andy Cole. Fred Deakman, Mrs. Charles G. Davis (3) W. L. Jefferson, Willie Jet erson, John Main, Mrs. Charles G. Davis (3) W. L. Jefferson, Willie Jet erson, John Main, Mrs. Need, Mrs. Hulda M. Itowkend, Mrs. V. Taylor, F. N. Taylor, A iss Cora Twiford and George O. Wade. I he letters will be held until the last of this month and if still unclaimed will be sent to the dead letter office.

Surveying is being done for the conformal representations of the Williams property on Prednessed.

Surveying is being done for the construction of the drain s wer which is for the purpose of draingin; all North Oakland. Excavations have been made as far as Harlan street. The drain will serve for all north of Turty-sixth street. NOTES

Work on the new dep it is being rapidly completed.
The building erected by Mr. Mayburn is now being painted.
The town election will be held April Tomorrow the barten lers will hold a grand pienic at Shell A ound.

COMMENCE NIOVING SCHOOL BUILDING.

BERKELEY, April 2 .- Actual work of moving the old High School building on Center street was begun this morn ing by a force of me, under the supervision of Contractor Grant. The building will be turred around and made to face Aliston ray. It will al-so be set farther back on the lot so that an office building may be placed on the Center street frontage. Center street frontage. SCRATCH CAUSI.D DEATH.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., April 2 .- Mrs. Francis Dannbacher is dead here from blood poisoning. Whil celebrating her seventy-first birthday ecently she received a bouquet of ros is and scratched her finger on a thorn. Blood poisoning followed.

SEASON MRS. G. M. WRIGHT MEETS WITH HARD SPECIAL EASTER INJURES LAME MUSICAL EVENING

DOCTORS REMOVE MRS, J. LUND MAKES MISSTEP MISS BELL M'COY OF SAN FRAN- J. HAFNER OF NEWARK FALLS PROFESSOR VAN LUNDENBURG CISCO WILL SING GOUNDD'S

TRANSFERRED TO NAPA. G. W. McLaughlin, local agent of the Southern Pacific Company, has been transferred to Napa: . J. Collins has suc-ceeded him.

ceeded him.

HUNTER'S INN LEASED.

George Lowe has leased the Hunter's Inn on Estudillo avenue, from John H. Ravekes. Mr. Lowe has been in the cigar business in Berkeley for some years. He will make many improvements in the property.

Cum Saturday evening the Newark orchestra, conducted by A. Biddle, will give another of its pleasant dances in Watkins' Hall. As these dances are greatly enjoyed by the young people, there will doubtless be a large attendance.

TOWN NOTES.

The Suburban Electric Light Company put a large arc electric light in the Portuguese hall this week.

Joseph Phillips purchased three acres of the Williams property on Preda stroct, from Dr. G. H. Hetrick.

John De Mattos and family have moved into the Oliver cottage on Dabner street, which he purchased two weeks ago from Mr. Oliver.

BOYS ACQUITTED.

CHICAGO, April 2.—The three Polish boys who two weeks ago set fire to the Holden Public School, destroying it, have been released by Judge Tuthill. He held none was old enough to know the extent of his wrong-doing The mothers of the boys, unable to speak English, cried as they thanked the judge for freeing their sons.



NEWARK, April 2 .- Some few days with an accident while attempting to alight from an Oakland bound car on San Pablo avenue yesterd y. The accident ing services will be by senior sabbath school repair and the first school services will be by senior and junior occurred at 12:19 o'clock at the corner of Thirty-ninth and fan Pablo. She sufficied a severe shock ind her back was injured. She was take a to her home in an ambulance and was reported to be somewhat improved late in the afternoon. The injuries will not results or the first services give promise to be the best held in San Leandro for the provided and his the first services will be to be the best held in San Leandro for the park and the course augmented by the senior sababath school. Hotel, fell from a step ladder and distance to the course will be by senior and junior to cated his shoulder. Last night, while standing on a chair, he reached up to turn out the gas, when he lost his footing and fell to the floor, striking his lame arm. This member and his ribs were seriously injured and his face badly bypuised. his lame arm. This member and his ribs were seriously injured and his fince badly bruised.

His lame arth was examined, but no

serious injury was sustained. WILL GIVE DANCE.

MASQUERADE BALL.

The Harmonic orchestra of Newark, of which Professor Forner is conductor, will furnish the music for the masquesarde ball to be given by the "Gentlemen of Centerville," April 8. JOHN DUGAN ILL.

John Dugan is quite oil, and has been confined to his bed for some time past.

PERSONALS. P. I. Ingraham is spending his vaca-ion at the home of his brother, Earl

tion at the home of his brother, Earl Ingraham, in this town.

The Misses Stella and Florence Graham attended the funeral of Mrs. Bartley, of San Jose this week.

Mrs. F. T. Stevenson and Mrs. Geo. Wales took a trip to San Jose on Thursday of this week.

GIVEN AN EXTRA **WEEK OF VACATION**

BERKELEY, April2,-School work vill not be resumed at the Berkeley Commercial School until Monday, April 11, owing to the delay in the moving of the school building around on Allston Way. Contractor Grant and his men have been unable to work on account of the stormy weather. TO RECOGNIZE OUR SCHOOLS.

United States Minister Leishman has CONSTANTINOPLE, April . 2 .-Tired babies become rested babies when fed on Mellin's Food. Mellin's Food nourishes.

Vou will be glad that you see how eagely baby takes it.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

HAS SUCCESS WITH HUMAN.

GOLDEN GATE, April 2.-The humandenburg was a largely attended affair and genously was a largely attended affair and met with great success. The enterialment is of a musical nature. There are eight artists who take part, each representing a note of music and their singing was greatly appreciated.

POSTOFFICE MOVED.

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The postofike, which has so long been located in Glenn McGuhre's building, has been transferred to the O'Ncele block. The effects were moved over Thursday right and the first delivery was made yesterday morning. The interior is being fitted up in convenient style and the interior is being painted in a light green shade. The Elite barber shop has formerly had the entire floor, but has moved out one chair and will now have two just in the rear of the delivery window. The room in the rear will still be used as a store room.

ON THE DIAMOND.

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The Boones and Onkland High met in baseball practice vesterday.

NEW GATES ARRIVED.

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The long arms watch will be used for he gates at the crossing have arrived at 1 Ming near the tracks. Work will probably be hurded along now that air weather seems to be on the way. Congress is wasting time in calling the attention of Attorney General Knex to the high price of heef. He probably had that information from his steward some time ago.—Washington Post.

Agreeable soap for the hands is one that dissolves quickly, washes quickly. rinses quickly, and leaves the skin soft and comforte able. It is Pears'.

Wholesome soap is one that attacks the dirt but not the living skin. It is Pears'.

Economical soap is one that a touch of cleanses. And this is Pears'.

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"The Hills of California," with Frank Bacon and his own company was the attraction at the Macdonough Theater last night. It is an excellent Theater last night. It is an excellent rural play of this State and the company producing it is as good as the play. Frank Bacon as Uncle Amos Hill easily carries off the honors of the piece and is certainly a good comedian. The rest of the company fits in nicely and carry the piece with a good deat of go. Russell Read, an Oakland boy (son of Attorney George W. Reed) enacts the part of Philip Becker with a great deal of realism. A bright future is in store in his chosen profession. The play is on at the Macdonough again tought for the last time here.

MARY MANNERING MONDAY.

Much more than ordinary interest ! shown in the coming engagement of that delightful and charming actress Mary Mannering, who is to present her latest success, "Harriet's Honoymoon." a modern comedy in three acts by Lee Ditrichstein in this city. "Harriet's Honeymoon," is described as being one of the few genuine successes of the of the few gentine successes of the present season. It was one of the few really big "hits" in New York City, and in Booton, Philadelphia, in fact in all of the larger Eastern cities in which the comedy has been presented, it has met with a most cordial reception. The lines are bright and sparkling, the complications and situations amusing in the extreme, while the central role, Harriet Baird, a young

ANNA EVA FAY COMING.
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MARY MANNERING, WHO WILL PLAY AT THE MACDONOUGH NEXT

the characteristic habits of the people that conformed to it.

ROSE COGHLAN.

Rose Coghlan will appear at the Macdonough soon in "The Greatest Thing in the World"—which is love. Miss Coghlan, as Virginia Bryant, a devoted mother who saves her reckless son enjoying it more each time.

The first seats reserved for her engagement at the Macdonough next for five nights and three matinees beginning next Wednesday, April 6, were glight pold to a well-known lady who is interested in psychology and mental telepathy. She was the first person at the box office when the reserved seat sale opened, and she purchased a seat in the front row for every one of the eight performances.

"Why don't you take your friends"

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MRS. FISKE'S PLAYING.

At the Grand Opera House, Mrs. Fiske has achieved an instan aneous success with her remarkable perform ance of "Hedda Gabler." She is deance of "Hedda Gabler." She is de-clared to give "one of the greatest at the Lyric is a good one. The audi-performances of the twentiett cen-tury," and to be "the real Hedda." once are increasing all the time and this tury," and to be "the real Hedda." of the best vaudeville shows in this part of the country for the price of admis-sion. The bill is entirely changed once distinct phase of her art. On A onday, a week. The program for next week will Tuesday, Wednesday and Ti ursday be up to the usual high standard and the

bats, gymnasts and equilibrists, men of marvelous, magnificent and mighty muscle whose dauntiess daring and seemingly impossible feats in mid-air seemingly impossible feats in mid-air make everyone still their breath until the feat is accomplished and then burst into one shout of applause and appreciation. For instance, the Belfords, a group of six, perform high above the heads of the trowds. It is cuited "a custing act" and consists of two of the members hanging head downwards from the top of the tent and the other members of the troup thrown with glant swings, double and thrown with glant, swings, double and triple somersaults between the men suspended head downwards. It is surely a wonderful accomplishment and one never before attempted in this country. It is but one of the many marvels of this complete circus.

PEX THEATER

Pex stock company was well received this week and will appear again in an entirely new cust in the near future.

this week and will appear again in an entirely new cost in the near future. While the entire list of local playhouses were running full force this week the attendance at Pex was all the house could accommodate.

Miss Rankin's clever skit, a scene which no artist can paint, comes in for much appleuse and is of no small merit. Mozarto plenses with his endess assortment of musical contrivunces and is possessed of considerable genius, with the ability to transfom hunnimale wood into instruments giving forth harmony. Circlinelone has captured Oakland, both by his clever acrostic feats and winning ways. This is the third west of this star number on the program. Home talent is by no means despised if there is any ability shown. The Hyde sisters have won applause at each porformance. When a few menths of experience are added to their theatrical ventures they will have few peers on the vaudeville stage.

Some indication of the numbers attending the pioneer 10-cent show house during rainy weather is gained from the fact that the Lester Birch benefit last Tucsdesy eventurg inagurated by THE TRIBLINE netted the widowed mether \$184.05.

THE LYRIC.

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The bill this week all the way through



costumed with richness and cligance, the piece scores an immediate lit. Mr. Carroll, the author of "Kisme"," and who found quick favor with the audience at this house; is one of the rightest stars who has ever appeare lihere. The libretto of the play is by I ichard F. Carroll, and the music by Justav Kerker. It's comedy is of notably high order, it's wit is keen and its rusic is both sparkling and unusually inceful.

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NORRIS AND ROWE'S SHOW.

The big special feature of the Normis and Rowe Greater Shows the it will exhibit here two days commencing Monday, April 11, is the astounding arman fruit. "Bell Matinees" are becomes a common phrase in household circles.



ANNA EVA FAY, WHO WILL BE SEEN AT THE MACDONOUGH.

THE OLD QUESTION.

It has often been said, and it was supposed quite properly, that for children good training in the home; send them to the public schools; teach them domestic and manual lahor; and when any one develops or possesses, houses for friendless children and the like, it is a good thing to be trained (among other trades) for housework, because there is always a demand for girls that know how to do housework, if only fairly well, while the higher grades are full at all times, and it is more difficult for the friendless, with none to help them, to avail themselves of these better opportunities. An exchange says such suggestious seem to have quite affronted Superintendent R. A. Sonn of the Hebrew orphan's home of Atlanta, Ga., who says:

Children good training in the home; send them to the public schools; teach them domestic and manual lahor; and when any one develops or possesses fitness for any special work, gradify it. "He adds: "We have too many processional men and women and not country today needs more men and women who can work, and less of those who theorize and rarely realize." It is apparent that the president does not feel the certainty that donestic seriously in the home; send them to the public schools; teach them domestic and manual labor; and when any one develops or possesses.

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A. Som of the Hebrew orphan's home of Atlanta, Ga., who says:

"Of course, building as we to on the public road, we have many masters. It is impossible to suit everybody. Only this will I say in answer to volces that have reached my ear: This home was not founded with a view to be coming a sort of intelligence bureau. It will never be that with my countwance. The authorities have placed me here with the injunction to be a father to these children. I mean to be it. It is a safe standard to go by. As I make sacrifices to insure the health, the morality, the learning and the prosperity of my own, so will I exert myself to procure them for others. I amperfectly familiar with and a firm believe in the proverb "Arbeit schaendet nicht." And yet I would move heaven and earth before planning for my own son or my daughter the care foot? Perish the thought. Higher education is opposed in certain quarters, extensibly because the gifted child does not get it. We must not forget, however, that when nature gives talent she only furnishes raw material. Our abilities are worth much or little, according to the way we develop them.

Training counts as much as endow-venience ladies between the acts between the act of Atlanta, Ga., who says:
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public road, we have many masters.
It is impossible to suit everybody, Only abilities are worth much or little, according to the way we develop them. Training counts as much as endowment. The world today is looking for people whose natural ability has been thoroughly cultivated and there are more openings of this description than there are workers to fill them. That is not to say that our girls, for instance, are not learning and sharing all domestic duties. They certainly do and there is no room for complaint on that score. But our critics, I fear, are not so much in favor of domesticity as they are in favor of domesticity.

President Wolf is not of the same opinion. His platform, laid down when this home was dedicated, is "Give the".

I shall never forget the look of terror and despair that came into my wife's eyes.—Puck.

Mr. F. W. Job, secretary of the Chi-

Men are encouraged to push and squeeze past and disturb and inconvenience ladies between the acts because smoking rooms are provided for them in most theaters; women, on the other hand, are expostulated with and



SHELDON LEWIS, WHO PLAYS "JUDAS" IN "THE HOLY CITY."

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OF ONE WEEK'S FREE TREATIMENT.

walls of the main auditorium are rapidly approaching completion and when finished the edifice will be one of the finest church buildings on the Pacific Coast, without a superior in completeness of appointments. The chapel, now ready for occupancy, has three stories, the basement contains a kitchen, dining-room, social hall and rooms for the Boys' Club; the first floor contains a lecture-room, ladies' parlor and The great number of patients who have taken advantage of the gbove lineral and kind offer during the list twenty-days has made it impossible to wait upon them or do justice to them; therefore, we have decided to extend the time fore, we have decided to extend the time for the free treatment twenty days longer. All persons afflicted with any disease can come to the Sanitarium during the next twenty days and receive one week's treatment with medicine free.

Whatever may be your disease, whother young or old, men, women or children, come to the State Medical Institute and receive one week's treatment free.

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We would especially first all persons who have been suffering with diseases of long standing which have resisted former treatment, for we know well by experience that a large number of such cases as the treated successfully and cured by fiving the proper medicines in the proper service.

After you visit this factions.

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The Manager of the State Medical Institute, having spent the last thirty years in the treatment of special diseases, as a start part of which time has been in the vacant form the system of the proper medicine with the reduced in the proper medicine with the p

WILL TALK TO WOMEN ABOUT MILK.

Dr. C. H. Rowe, City Chemist, will money when she tackles Judge Greene. address the Women's Civic Improve ment Club on Monday afternoon, April 4th, in Chabot Observatory Hall, at 3:30 o'clock, on "Milk Analysis." Dr. Rowe will be followed by a talk on the "Inspection of Dairies," by Dr. R. A. Archibald, Milk Inspector. It will be an open meeting and the public is invited.

TOWN TALK.

Town Taik's first issue from its offices in the Morgan Building, 609 Mrs. J. M. Lewis, of Portland, Maine omices in the Morgan Building. 609 the sole right to the money. Dr. Harton its penual standard of excellence. The editor has a special article on nothing he does not earn by his own Harry Cowell's essay treats of what might have been had other things been different. The society horse snow, art exhibition, flower show, and other society functions are described in piquent language. Various Oakland affairs are treated—Mrs. Shiels' luncheon and the week's weddings among others Herman Schaffauer in pungeat verse Herman Schaffauer in pungeat verse refers to Fitzgerald Murphy's hit at him in last week's Town Talk. The number abounds in good things. J. D. Phelan's presidential chances, and efforts.

NEW CHURCH FOR MUNYON'S NEW OFFICERS FOR MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS Steamers due and to sail today and our the next seven days are as follows: PAW PAW

FIRST BAPTISTS WILL DEDICATE

THEIR CHAPEL TOMORROW

MORNING.

The First Baptist Church will hold

the opening services in the chapel of

their new house of worship, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-first street, to-

morrow morning and evening. The walls of the main auditorium are rap-

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WHAT THEY SAY:

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Arcadivs Aveilanvs, Dr. Litt, Dr. Ph., of Philadelphia, the most distinguished Latin scholar living, says: praise of the entire medical fraternity and the people as well for developing the remarkable curative qualities of Paw Paw and combining them with other medicaments in a remedy which will cure any curable case of dyspep-

Captain Chas. A. De Arnaud, Washington, D. C., the man whom President Lincoln said, "Congress and the nation owe Capt. De Arnaud a deht of grati-tude for his services to Gen. Grant," and whose damage suit for \$200,000 against Gen. Farnsworth will be tried

this week, says:

"I was a great sufferer from vertigo and could hardly walk. A Grand Army comrade induced me to try Paw Paw, and the results have been marvelous. I desire to thank you in behalf of all sufferers for the great vertigate of the great vertigate to thank you in behalf of all sufferers for the great vertigate of the great vertigate the second vertigate of the great vertigate vertigate of the great vertigate sufferers for the good you are doing."

Maj. De Batz, of Washington, D. C., official translator of all foreign letters and documents, says Paw Paw cured him of acute indigestion, general debility and made him feel like a new man. phere in his department and would take her rag bables and go and play somewhere clso. She went to see Judge Melvin and asked him if he would try the case in his department, but the Judge was a very busy man and had his calendar filled for weeks to come, besides he had troubles of his

She still has her suit and is going to try some of the other departments. It is stated that she will get a run for her DENVER, April 2.—Dr. William Harroun of this city has renounced all
claim to a fortune of \$1.180,000 left by

his father's brother in Kilkenny, Ireland. In doing this he gives his sister, MATTER BEFORE

mere to thank you in behalf of all steep of the good you are doing.

At 1111 Brandary, Oscilation, Property in the steep of the good you are doing to the good report you are doing to the good report you are doing to the good report you are good you are doing to the good report you are doing to the good that the good you are doing to the good that the good you are doing to the good that the good you are doing to the good that the good you are doing to the good that good you are doing to the good that good you are doing to the good that good you are doing t of spiritualistic friends.

INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE

CHICAGO, April 2 .- A conference of the Interstate Independent Telephone Association has been held here for the purpose of organizing a telephone sup-

JAMES SHANLEY OF ALAMEDA IS THE EXALIED

fairs of Oakland Lorge, No. 171. Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, were elected at the annual meeting held at the new cuarters of the lodge on Fourteenth street. The election was the first to be field in the new quarters of the local first and hundreds of the members of the lodge were present. The election was very quiet, the vote for every candidate her line manimous.

quiet, the vote for ever candidate heling manimons.

The newly elected officers are: Exalted ruler, James Shalley of Alameda; esteemed leading knight, A. E. Shaw; esteemed leading knight, George Frick; esteemed lecturing knight, C. E. Hutchinson; tyler, Clarles Learn; trustee, Julius Seuberger; secretary, J. J. Hanifin Jr.; treasure; W. W. Landon. NER V O USNESS

don.

The officers chosen at the meeting will be installed next Dursday evening and after the installed next Dursday evening and after the installation a banquet will be held in honor of the retiring and the incoming officers.

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The Knox Automobi c agency for San Francisco and Oal land has been accepted by Leavitt & Bill, the well-known bicycle firm of San Francisco and Oakland. These roted machines are made by the Kno: Company of Springfield, Mass., and are favorably and widely known for passessing many advantages over other similar machines. They are air gool and come in single or double cylinder, and range in price from \$1350 to \$24.0. This company also manufacture delivery wagons, with a capacity of from 600 to 100 pounds, which are sold at \$1500 and The Knox Automobic agency for ons, with a capacity of from 600 to 100 pounds, which are sold at \$1500 and \$1500 each. The Knox Company in placing the agency with the popular firm of Leavitt and Elli, who's local store is at 20 San Pable avenue, have selected a concern to represent them, that will undoubtedly prove their choice of representatives in this section to be a wise one. Ill information desired concerning these favorite machines will be cheerfully given by Mr. W. A. Poole, the manager of Leavitt & Poole, the manager of Leavitt & Bill's interests on this side of the bay.

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way ports April 4
Mongolia—Norfolk April 5
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Breakwaler—New Orleans April 6
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Senator—Alaska, Puget Sound and
Victoria April 6
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and Honolulu April 7
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OFFICIAL RECORDS.

FRIDAY, April 1, 1904 DEEDS.

March 29, 04—J H Long (single) to J J Dowling, Oakland, NE 2d and Jackson N 33-4 by E 75 let 1 and S 8-4 of let 2 block 13; \$10.

October 31, 03—Edward De Vine or Devine to J H Long, Oakland, same; \$10.
December 11, 02—Sally Frances Devine (single) to J J Dowling, Oakland, same; \$5.

NE 35 by NW 110 lot 13 map resub Corley tract; \$10.

March 23, 40—G S and Latilla C Howell (wite) to A D Cole, East Oakland, S corner E-21st and 21st avenue SE 50 by SW 140 lots 23 and 24 block 51 San Antonic 180.

SW 140 lots 23 and 24 block 51 San Antonio; \$10.

March 25, 04-Almod R and Sarah Baldwin to Mary E Baldwin (widow), Alameda. W Morton 225 N Kings avenue N 50 by W 159 being N ½ of lot 7 and portion lots 4, 5 and 6 block 2 Fitch tract Pacific Land Investment Co's property Morton street station; East Oakland, NW Fontainbleau avenue 140 NE E-14th or Adams street NE 60 by NW 109-9 block 1 Fontainbleau tract; East Oakland, SE 9th avenue (Clay) 125 NE E-12th (Washington) NE 25 by SE 125 block 43 Clinton; \$10.

March 24, 04—Caroline Elisabeth or

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March 31, 04—Thomas I Gibson to Marchage Brannau, Eden Tp, same as in deed from Marchag and Benj F Bronnan 13 mos 8 per cent; 1800.

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March 28, 04—Grant D Miller to Knickerbocker Loan and Trust Co, E Okd, W Irvine av 430 SW E-20th SW 36 by NW 110 lot 13 map resub Cerley tract, Install 9 per cent; \$1750.

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"My roast coffee trade is growing every day, especially on the better Sports

WHAT THE BASEBALL MEN ARE DOING-NEWS OF THE

Sports

ATHLETES IN THE FIELD-BOWL-ING GAMES OF

Sports

EXCITING DAY AT

HORSEMEN TREATED TO ALL SORTS OF GENUINE SURPRISES.

.There were plenty of features at the Emeryville track yesterday that surprised both sides of the betting game One was that it did not rain and it was strange to be at the track in dry weather. The day, however, was sultry and disagreeable but the track was in good condition. The great surprise was in the last race when Floriana Bells which was at one time 100 to 1 shot took the race at the closing price 40 to 1. Then again Meads was looked upon as a sure winner in the second race closing at 7 to 20 was beaton by Mildred B. It was an interesting day all through and nobody knew

In the first race of five and a haif firlings Abydos ridden by Knapp was betted upon and looked to win without trouble. Rustis Giri alosed at 5 to 2 serted upon and looked to win without frouble. Rustin Girl closed at 5 to 2 and was easily the best in the race and won in a hard drive of three. Priestike stood a strong drive and ran a dever nade. Royal White closed well. Tonopah ran in fourth position and made up a lot of ground but got away badly at the start. Abydos, the sure thing, finished fifth. The following also fan in the order named: Montoya, Brookwood Belle, The Miller, Vigoroso, Bloodure, Mesto and Monteruma. Targette was scratched. The time for the five and a hair furlongs was 1:09%.

Medda in the second race of four fulfongs got away in the lead but soon was headed by Mildred B. Phillips rods the horse a good race. The race was won in a hard drive of three, See riding Meada strong and Fitzgerald's

was won in a nard drive of three, seriding Meada strong and Elizgerald's Howard Vance pressing closely. A few more strides would have let in Howard Vance to take the race. Light of Day finished fourth, Anita Knight fifth and Lady Blanton, closing at 100 to 1 last. M. A. Powell was scratched. The time was 149 M.

Brennus was the favorite in the third race for the futurity course and closed at 4 to 5, Arl 8 to 1 shot was won by Skip Me with Buxton up. Sir Pres-ton made a hard fight all the way and ton made a hard fight all the way and had a good chance of winning but Skip Me was best and outgamed the field. Brennus was in second place and Sir Preston third. The race was a neck to neck finish and was a hard drive of three. Our ride was fourth, Quiz II fifth, Watkins' Overton sixth, and Cherries seventh. Vonzollern, Dora I, Ullagon, Saul of Tarsus and Sir Dougal were scratched. The time was 1:13.

A most exciting finish was furnished in the fourth race of one mile. Yellowstone had some backing but was not in the money and was fifth. Clocked 'O'r was supposed to have a good chance, The race was, however between Horton, Flaneur and Billy Moore. It looked like any of these three coming down the home scretch. In tront of the paddock Phillips on Billy Moore

ing down the home scretch. In tront of the paddock Philips on Billy Moore bumped Flaneur who was ridden by Bonner. Horton won by a neck and Billy Moore was but a nose in front of Flaneur. Billy Moore was disqualified and put in third place and Flaneur placed second. The grand stand howled at the change and all were in support of the verdict of the judges. Goldinder ran fourth, Yellowstone, fifth, Lady Kent sixth and Cloche d'Or last. The



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA BASEBALL TEAM—PHOTO BY CLARK, BERKELEY,

THE BALL FIRST TOSSERS.

DAKLAND TAKES GAME FROM SAN FRANCISCO, SCORE FOUR TO TWO.

Ruvia also ran. Red Cross Nurse
scratched. Time 1:30½.

OVERWEIGHTS.

Brookwood Belle 1. Montezuma 8.
Lady Blanton 2. Mildred B 1, John
Boggs 1.

Herton carried 104.

Seattle and Tacoma played a great game of ball at Fresno, which was a could do.

Mike Lynch, center fielder for Taboratic scored in the second inning coma, furtished the sensation of the lady Blanton 2. Mildred B 1, John beld down without a score until the sixth. Tacoma was day, making a wonderful running one-held down without a score until the sixth, when one run was brought in by well played.

GAME IS ON.

University of California Team Has TEAMS WILL RACE FOR THE BIDDY BISHOP SAYS COLORED a Slight Advantage on Its Own Grounds.

INTERCOLLEGIATE STATE LEAGUE TO OPINION ON BILLY

PENNANT AT SACRAMENTO TOMORROW.

A Sight Advantage on the control of the control of

BOY CAN CARE FOR SCHRECK'S CROUCH.

TRIPCOST YOUN(THING

ameda Alerts.

"Cy" Townsend, who played first base for Mike Fisher's team last season, will find down the initial bag for Lodi this season. "Cy" is captain of the team and effective find a serious of the fine fans are wondering where "Undon Square, San Francisco." "Cy" is captain of the team and the thinks that his team will just about land the rag.

"Union Square, San Francisco." The "Old Legits" has disbanded.

BABIES WIN LAST SERIES.

TAKE THE SECOND GAME BY MARGIN OF NINETY-SIX PINS.

Last night on the Syndicate Bowling Alleys the second series of the match petween Spegal and Berquest and Kinns and De Poyster was rolled off before a arge crowd of enthusiasts.

Before the opening of the game it was announced that no personal renarks made to the bowlers would be permitted as the attempt by partisans of one side to "rattle" the members of the opposing team was not true sport and any one addressing the bowlers would not be allowed to remain in the alleys but would be summarily ex-

The management's notification resulted in a most orderly growd and a clean set of games rolled.

clean set of games rolled.

Kinns rolled the highest single string of the evening making a total of 201 in the fifth. Berquest rolled next highest with 193 in the first inning. Spegal came third in the fifth with 192. De Poyster's highest was 188 in the first. The highest total string was made by Spegal with a 900 and an average of 180.

The Pledmonts stated in handle-

average of 180.

The Pledmonts started in handizenped by 61 pins which the Eagle Babies had over them in the first series has Wednesday on the Palace Alexander.

In the first inning the Eagle Babies added to their score 13 pins, in the second 16, in the third 54. In the fourth they just lend their opnonents by one pin. In the last Kinns rolled a hurd and steady game and made the high score of the evening 201 making a set back for the Eagle Babies of 35 pins. In the first four games the Eagle Babies made up pins and but for Kinns' rolling would have lead all the way. De Peyster was not in as good form as he should have been. Kinns fell down in the tifred to 129. Berquest's lowest was 144 in the fifth.

The Eagle Babies made an addition to their lead in the first for strings of \$4. In the fifth the Pledmonts made up 49 pins giving the Eagle Babies a net

84. In the min the recursors made up 49 pins giving the Eagle Bables a net on the night's games of 35 pins which added to the 61 plns wen by them the series and the match by 96 pins. The games were interesting and furnished match by excitonent.

much excitement, THE SUMMARY.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

 Specal.
 180

 Berquest.
 166
 1-5

 Kinns.
 167
 4-5

Kinns De Poyster TEAM AVERAGES. NEW CHALLENGE.

Harry Kelton and "Doe" Merrili, issued a challenge last night on the Syndicate Alleys to bowl any team in Alameda County for any number of games at \$25 a side or better. One of the conditions of the challenge is that all the games be rolled on the Syndicate Bowling Alleys.

THE PIEDMONT CHALLENGE.

Broke Into His House.

S. Le Quinn of Cavendish, Vt., was robbed of his customary health by invasion of Chronic Constipation. When Dr. King's New Life Pills broke into his house, his trouble was arrested and now he's entirely oured. They're guaranteed to cure. 25c at Osgood Bros. Druggists, Seventh street and Broadway.

There is not an ounce of headache in a barrel of it—Jesse Moore "AA" whisky.

ABOUT WOMEN **EVERYWHERE**

CAMILLA URSO'S DAUGHTER. People in the subscription book trade .

Mrs. Roe is the daughter of the great violinist, Chmilia Urso.

Inheriting from her famous mother great magnetism and personal charm. Newport last April.

Mrs. Roe has found that the business
of a "book broker," as she calls herself, is easier than, many another bro-fession, and she carries all before ber with the simple force of her personal-

heart, she added that she would the writer buy it unless he their

fore I leave.

"But if a woman says 'Come tomorrow': It means that she will not buy, Japan have even progressed so far and I never go back. It is of no use, in the culture of the Occident that She will not see me on the morrow, and I never take the trouble."

A JAPANESE OPHELIA.

Japan have even progressed so far the culture of the Occident that She will not see me on the morrow, and I never take the trouble."

who has enjoyed triumphs in Europe

MAY WED IN CALIFORNIA.

alle P. Schenck, the only child of Mrs. Spotsweed D. Schenck, to Captain Glen Collins of the Cameron High-landers, British army (retired). Al-though a young man, Captain Collins

Miss Schenck, who is a noted beauwent abroad with her moth r some months ago as guest of Mr. Eugene Higgins on board his yacht, the Va-runa. It was while traveling in the of France that Miss Schouck south of France that also I described met Captain Collins. Accompanied by her mother and Captain Collins, Miss Schenck arrived on the steamship Cel-

A PLUCKY WEAVER ENDURES A PAINFUL PERSECUTION.

Course Pursued by Mr. Hickey to Bring . to an End a Serious Interference

The pluck with which Mr. C. H. Rhode Island, exhibited in persisting n his work as a cotton weaver, while ne continued to be the victim of an ef-fort to drive him from his boons in the Bernon Mills of Georgiaville, made him an object of peculiar Interest to his per year. tellow workmen

Every day his work was himpered LOVE AND CORROSIVE SUBLI-more, and at its close he dragged him-1 MATE.



CHARLES H. HICKEY.

self to his home and was put to bea exhausted and suffering to such an exexhausted and suffering to such an ex-tent that sleep, was impossible. Every-morning he forced himself with hero-lo resolution to resume his work. But the days went by without bringing him any relief, until it became clear that

oused.

Told in his own way, Mr. Hickey's 50 years old. His really romantic experience was as follows "My days were when he was Mary Andertrouble, I think, came from the strong son's first Romeo. draught of cold air that played about my feet at my six looms. One foot swelled just above the ankle, and the pain became something terrible. I forced myself to limp during the day, but it was werse at night when I got home and, as soon as I got my supper. I had to go to bed to get a little relief. Besides the forture in my foot I would have nervous jumping spells, shortpess of breath and pain near my heart.

Miss Helen Kimber and Miss Nellie are under contract with a second source of the contract with a second source of the contract of

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"I stood it as well as I could for three
months, trying many medicines, but all
the time getting worse, in til two
friends told me what wonderful virtue
they had found in Dr. Williams Pink
Pills for Pale Prople. One of them
said they had cured his rheumatism and
that he considered them the foremost

There is joy in the Hickey cottage now, for the disease that dorged the heels, and married the sleep and sought the ruin of the weaver, has been completely mastered by Dr. Williams' Pink pletely mastered by Dr. Wi

where they intend to remain for sev

People in the subscription book trade

It is very likely that the wedding will
be celebrated some time in April, but
for selling books to people who don't
whether here or in California, has not want to buy them to Mrs. Camille yet been decided upon.

Miss Schenck was introduced to so-Miss Schenck was introduced to so-ciety two years ago. She was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Cathleen Nellson to Mr. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, which was celebrated at Newport last April.

HEAVILY INSURED WOMEN. It is a toss-up, since the last policy

was taken out, which woman carries when Mrs. Roe was asked to tell; land Stanford of California or Mrs. how she does it she smiled her magne. Janet Dunsmuir of Toronto. The odds is smile into the eyes of the newspaper are in favor of Mrs. Stanford, for she man, and, producing a book, began to explain that it was irresistible in itself, and that any man who understood the immense value of it could not help buying it. Then, with a dash they are the most heavily ingoing heart, she added that she would stand of any of the smile insurance, Mrs. Lether the insurance, Mrs. Lether heavier life insurance, Mrs. Stanford, of Mrs. Stanford, for she man, and insurance, Mrs. Lether heavier life insurance, Mrs. Lether heavier life insurance, Mrs. Lether heavier life insurance, Mrs. Lether the heavier life insurance, Mrs. Lesured woment on the timent, and far ahead of any of their sisters in the East. The next nearest is Mrs. Basil N. Duke of Durham, N. C., who has policies amounting to \$385,000. In this city there is no policy on the life of a woman for that carried desired to.

"There are many things about the life of a woman book broker that are unpleasant," she said. "But there are also many that are pleasant. I always know from the first moment I see a man whether I can sell him a book. If he shakes his head at d smiles I know that he is lost and that he will but from the says no, with a big round 'O', I know that it is of no use. And I do not want to waste tem. "If he says, "Come intomorrow!" he wild surely buy. I have never known it the wild word the california multito fail, and generally he will buy before I leave.

A LADANTESE OBJETTA or than the insurance on the life of the widow of the California multi-

who has enjoyed triumphs in Europe MAY WED IN CALIFORNIA.

let" in Toklo. Sada Yaco's husband, Kalet in Toklo. Sada Yaco's husband, Kamade of the engagement of Miss Naththe two have previously staged "Othelalle P. Schenck, the only child of Mrs.

lo." But Sada Yaco has been forced to make some concessions to the tastes tread the boards of the royal theater in Tokio. And yet the very success of this interesting venture of Sada Yacco, for the Japanese public has re-ceived it well, according to Die Woche of Berlin, marks again the amazing progress of her people as it is con-trasted with the strange dramatic performances of the Japan of yesterday,

A CALIFORNIA INDUSTRY.

adena. Cal., is known as the manuthis country from England about sixs has been experimenting with the le plant; this, with her sweet-led figs and marmalades, brings fair income. Probably not one woman in a hundred knows anything bout the roselle plant, which fact should add to the honor Mrs. Shorting deserves as a discoverer of a new field for women. It is a native of Asia Pursued by Mr. Hickey to Bring n End a Serious Interference

With His Work.

pluck with which Mr. C. H., of No. 3 Main street, Harris, Island, exhibited in persisting work as a cotten weaver, while thruch to be the victim of an effect, with a four-room cottage, can be drive him from his toons in the lars, and such a lot, properly righted. iars, and such a lot, properly planted, will yield about two hundred dollars

MATE. The following romantle story is from the New York Telegraph: "When Virginia Anna Arlund of St. Paul, who is sinia Anna Artund of St. Paul, who is 18 years old and pretty, saw Atkink 18 years old and pretty, saw Atkink 19 lawrence of Brooktyn on the stage as one of the brothers in 'Shore Acres,' she recognized her affinity. When Virginia Anna Arlund's parents heard about it they looked Mr. Lawrence of Brooktyn on the stage as one of the brothers in 'Shore Acres,' she recognized her affinity. When Virginia Anna Arlund's parents heard about it they looked Mr. Lawrence over and concluded that he did not come up to their idea of what a real affinity should be. This made Miss Arlund feel so piqued that she mixed a corresponding numbers.

The Oriental raminic, giving the to a very deeply-cut armhole, giving the bodice a mantle efect. Some of the bodice a corrosive sublimate cocktail and drank it after leaving a tender note of fare-well. It took four physicians five hours to save her life, and it was really five days before she was out of danger. Every day of the five Mr. Law-rence spent in the home of her par-ents, and they had a eplendid chance to take a second look at him. The result was that when he was compelled to leave St. Paul with his company he had the promise from the head of the Arlund family that he might at the close of the season, taske Miss Arlund his wife. A full season of forty weeks is a good while to a person in love, and it's about twice as long to two persons in love. Therefore the marriage is to

work of railroad land agent.

Miss Helen Kimber and Miss Nellie
Howard are under contract with a
railway company and are established
in St. Joseph, Mo., as special land
agents for the company. And they
have the distinction of being the only
women in the world retained by a
railroad land department.

They not only sell the land but they

of all remedies."

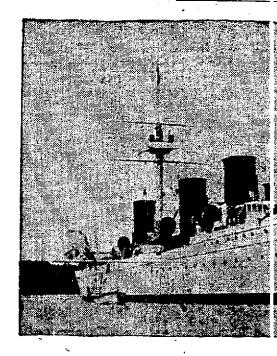
"Now, I bless Dr. Williams' Fink Pills myself for the first box I took helped me and, after I had taken three boxes the swelling went down and the pain and lameness left me for good. I have had no trace of the dreadful lilness since. My wife and I never fall to recommend these pills to every one we find afflicted with rheumatism."

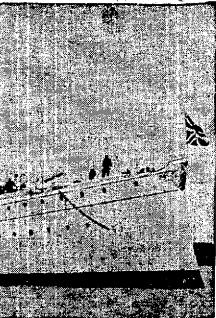
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DEFENDS ALTHOUGH DISABLED.





Special interest attaches to the experiences of the Russian battleship Retvizan, which in the great Japanese as-Sault at Port Arthur, sustained severe injury. The Retvizan is of over 12,000 tons displacement, and was launched at Cramp's yard. Philadelphia, in 1990. She was torpedeed by the Japanese below the water-line, and, leaking badly, was beached in order to prevent her singing. She is still able to fir her guns and acts as a land battery.

herself with a quarter section. The men of great wealth to-

A TALE FROM THE ORIENT. The following item from an exchange sounds like a tale from the Arabian Nights. It says:

News from Cabu says the ameer is peck of trouble with his family. The widow of the late ruler refuses to give up the treasuers that were in her husband's keeping, and for some reason or other the amer is afraid to enforce his will. The coveted jewels are said to fill to the brim four large chests. The blacksmiths who made

own hand the ameer's master of horse when that official refused to let him have a carriage.

A NOVEL AFTERNOON.

to write the correct name offer the corresponding numbers.

At the conclusion of this pleasant task a maid announced refreshments. Repairing to the dining room, the guests found a regulation "property" feast awaiting them. At each plate was a perfect imitation of a fresh hot roll, but it proved to be made of paper-mache and the other eatables visually were compased of the same in the property of the same in the property of the same in the provided of the provide ble were composed of the same indigestible material. All proved to be provided with an opening, however, and the imitation roast turkey, loaf of



that she is known today as a careful was given the last night to the one banker.

A TALE FROM THE ORIENT.

FASHIONS AND FABRICS.

Fashions and fabric go hand mand, and the monophy of light-weight, easily manipu ated materials; points conclusively to the continuance of very full and elabora ely-made costumes, which maintain, however, a gradeful droop. The exception—and there is one to every rule—is found in the tailor-made morning suit, which employs tweeds, homes and cheven. enforce his will. The coveted jewels are said to fill to the brim four large chests. The blacksmiths who made them asserted so much when put to the torture. The widow seems to be a very haughty dame, and has surrounded herself with a large bodyguard. That defies the awdow wrote to him:

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"Its the midow seems to be a very haughty dame, and has surrounded herself coats with abbreviated skirts, modified forms of the blouse and the jaunthy little widow wrote to him: the ameer. Upon the latter's protest, ity Eton are strongly in widence. Shorthe widow wrote to him:

"If thou wishest my husband's inskirts and coats also apply to semi-heritance, call for it. I am ready for dressy suits, but here the likeness ending the strongly in the seminary suits. The ameer has dismissed the chief waistcoats and trimmin is rush to the justice of the land, his brother, Umar, and sent him into banishment.

Umar, it appears, beheaded with his or love and the ameer's mostly of the land, for they own hand the ameer's mostly of the land of the land. A bright girl recently invited a partithe bottom, and many of ty of young ladies to her home for a gathered at the top in a better than more than the strices of "1830"; "matinee," telling them that they were The styles of "1830" are revived to have the pleasure of the first read more and more in present modes, but so idealized by modern art that only so idealized by modern art that only to have the pleasure of the first reading of a new piece that was a comedy, so idealized by modern art that only tragedy and farce ail in one. When the guests assembled the "drama" was produced. It proved to be a new guests the limit of the voluminous, there can hig game, an absurd love slory written with blanks to be filled in with the fulness clear to the top and gathers it into a rever deceived.

and its influence is felt in the drama, sive lodging and locarding-houses, as our social functions and our dress. A notable event of the vinter was an Oriental ball, at which all the guests on in any way for even a very short appeared in Asiatic cos ume, and any quantity of minor entern imments have been arranged on this line. Bondoir teas are a fad with sone women, and a stock of kimonas is kent on hand for desses. Traveler's Aid Women's digestible material. All proved to be provided with an opening, however, and the imitation roast turkey, loaf of bread and varous fruits were found to be povel holders of salad, notate chins the days went by without britains him any rellef, until it became clear that even his remarkable will power could a good while to a person in love, and other genuine edibles that forms good wife became alarmed and both become alarmed and both become alarmed and both become assistance. They found it at last by following the advice of a storckeeper and a French day evening." But the romance bewaver whose sympathies had been arrounded.

Told in his own way, Mr. Hickey's of the season, bake Miss Arlund instead of the season, bake Miss Arlund in bread and various fruits were found to be novel holders of salad, notate chips, and other genuine edibles that forms the new appeared.

At the conclusion of the "supper" the conclusion of the "supper" the prize's for the successful contesting when it sknown that Mr. Lawrence is about two persons in love. Therefore the marriage is to be novel holders of salad, notate chips, and other genuine edibles that forms and other genuine forms and other genuine forms an for preserving theater programs were the first prizes, and attractive posters of favorite comedians in ridiculous make-up formed the consolation awards.

AN ORIGINAL SCHEME.

Not long ago an original girl devised a new money-making scheme by of which she challed to proceed the bester.

For Loving women. I know one girl, of safe and suitable boarding or long-thouse excludes chairs from his displaces adapted to her needs and her purse, from which she can make selection. Various influential bodies of women are engaged to keep these several headquarters informed in the matter.

Turkish fashion, on a cushion. The face of the earth is being scoured for curios and antiques, the odder and the lady managers will be glad to give any information or assistance in its power,

a church debt. The seteme was successfully carried out at a church fair rooms, and a library which is to consumer thinks there should be moral law compelling every young an analyoung woman to provide himelf or herself with a quarter section of land. The men of great wealth to

all acessories, and there will be hair-dressers and sewing-maids. Bath-rooms on every floor, a dressing room for non-resident members who desire to make use of it, a telephone and postoffice, with special messenger ser-vice and private carriages at special rates, will make the Lyceum of immense practical benefit to its members Not only literary women "who have published any original literary work, or black and white work, women with university qualifications (whether they are 'literary' or not) and wives of me distinguished in literature or science."
It will be seen that while the Lyceum
Club will be cosmopolitan it will be

rather exclusive in character. The Methodist College in Rome seems to be the occasion of much anxthorities, comments a Chicago paper. It is an institution for Italian girls, whom it is endeavoring to give a Christian education. It numbers among its students the daughters of some of leading families of Haly. It is doing the same kind of educational work that the woman's college of Baltimore, Wellesley college, Vassar college, Wellesley college, Vassar college, Smith college and similar institutions in the United States for young ladies are doing. The Pope and those around him should welcome the effort of such an institution, but, on the contrary, they seem to have for it an intense hatred. The Pope thinks that the Methodists have no business in Rome and that they are entirely too aggressive in their religious and educational work.

Louis, and as many Oakland ladies are contemplating a visit there during the fair, the following letter to the editors

protection of women and girls who may visit the wonderful and beautiful exposition this summer.

"After several efforts -1t was found impossible to make a list of inexpen-

quested to apply to any of these addresses: Travelet's Aid, Women's Christian Association, 1814 Washington avenue; the King's Daughters and Sops, rest room, World's Falr grounds; the Salvation Army, Eighth and Wainut streets: the Queen's Daughters' Home, 111 North - Sixteenth street; Evangelical Lutheran city mission society, 1704 Market street. The applicant will be at once informed of a list of safe and suitable boarding or ladge. of safe and suitable boarding or lodg

Not long ago an original girl devised a new money-making scheme by edder the better.

THE LYCEUM CLUB FOR LITER ARY WORKERS.

THE American club woman often finds herself stranded, \$\(\text{5}\) to speak, in London, so far as socia opportunities go. The Lyceum Club, which will occupy a house near Trefalgar agues, about the first of June, will provide a moeting place for wollen who are workers in literature ard science (including medicine), and the work and the fact that many a device of distinguished men so employed. The club-house characteristic place of residence for members.

The uncertainty, the disadvantage.

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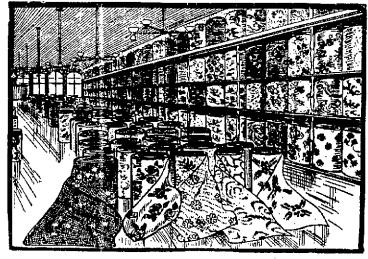
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Gossip About Partial Payments and the Advantages of Telegraph

M. Avenue.

BY BETTY MARTIN.

about thoroughfare lately, for various | 1 ore there are who regard this localireasons. It first gained a somewhat to as inconvenient of access, Just here to survive all others in popularity,

There are many reasons for this, strongest arguments.

Emong them being the fact that it This property, say to front in Oakland to the entrance to the State University in Berkeley without annoyance of transfer. All this for

Speaking of the avenue, brings to mind an amusing circumstance which was related to me the other day, and vouched for as true-cross your heart and all that.

It has been finally and definitely dealready several magnificent specimens to settled. of elms on Telegraph avenue which Everybody will be glad to know that have attained the dignity and growth Miss Mabel Gray is regaining her

Rumor has it that certain ones among our wise city fathers,-or grandfathers,—are thinking seriously of introducing a resolution at one of their meetings, to the offect that these be cut down, and new ones planted in their place. In order that all the elms should be of one size!

Could anything more asinine be im-

In line is another story, absolutely the name Telegraph avenue be changed to University avenue, he made the statement, if I remember rightly, that Mrs. everybody knows, the old residents and fair quieted down.

As a matter of fact, the name Telegraph avenue has a great and very im- a gala occasion.

portant significance to Oakland, at Following the luncheon, the Original

avenue."

This statement is vouched for by an old employe of Uncle Sam's high in the service who relates the following circumstance connected with it:

our prominent families on the avenue, teth can now be purchased by the and twice during her visit, has she payment of small weekly or monthly received letters from her absentedminded mother, inscribed simply with Yet the letters came safely on time.

Oakland should be proud to have I no, for he has bought a pretty little achieved this unique distinction, and vife by that system. the postal department deserves a pretty compliment, too, for its efficiency. عان عان عان

Again. Telegraph avenue is promito do with the ladies.

had been set aside by the members of the fluired out to be a wrinkled white the Ebell society for discussion of the fluired old Chinaman. purchase of a building site. But Tues-Five sites have been offered for con- two regarding "Amelican" business sideration, and a charming distomacy is being exercised by leading Ebell members, each with a view to the pur-

chase of her pet locality. Mrs. Archie Borland has received hundreds of pretty compliments for the generous offer of her property on northern corner of Webster and tion, while the proximity of that huge

Telegraph avenue is a much talked of the Boulevard Terrace and many undesirable notoriety for its horrible is the point where advocates of the condition, but, now that it is under-purchase of the property on the north-going a change, the avenue bids fair west corner of Telegraph avenue and Charter streets, come in with their

This property, say these enthusiastle takes one direct to Berkeley. Besides, lidies, among whom are many of so many beautiful homes have been keen with and business ability, is the erected on the line of late that it is best all round proposition; in that it pleasure just to take the trip which it reasonable in price, rapidly in is about three miles in length, and creasing in value—has two income can be accomplished from the water luildings already upon it, and above oil, is of convenient access from all irections. Berkeley included, where, wit said, several Ebell members make their home

Time will decide the sentiment of the rajority, however, and there will be unple opportunity to think the matter over between now and election.

April is always a busy month in Fibell circles, when the matters of the cided to plant elms along that much Hoard of Directors, Membership Comdiscussed highway. Now, there are indittees, and other questions have to

> with, which had become seriously i upaired during the latter part of her. rm as Ebell's president.

The Society has always been partoularly happy in its choice of prealing officers, who give of their best. Next Saturday, a week from todaymere is a treat in store, from the chorid section, which is by long odds the ost popular and largest in the soci-

Mrs. M. F. Jordan is chairman, Robtrue. When Mayor Olney urged that est Lloyd of San Francisco, who is the r usleal director will favor the audi-care with "Thine Only," (Bohn) and Carleton and Miss Gertrude the name Telegraph avenue had no Wheeler will both render solos, in adparticular significance. Anyway, as dition to the selections by the section On Tuesday following comes the merchants raised a roar, and the af- regular monthly luncheon, and as the backbone of the winter appears to be effectually broken, it is expected to be

Writers' section, with Mrs. Grace Gor-The name is distinctive, and a search tell Gowing as chairman, will be through the United States Postal Districtory will reveal the fact that it is one of their number, and a short talk COUNTY CLERK TO the only highway in our whole great on matters literary, to be given, rumor land bearing the name, "Telegraph has it, by that conscientious writer, Herman Whitaker.

ئۆر ئائى ئەن The installment plan of doing busiess is not very old, as years go, but aiready it has reached enormous pro-All this winter a young lady from tortions, and every considerable or-Chicago has been the guest of one of thele from dress to furniture or false

One would have thought the ilmit her name and street number. The reached in America, but one Sam Lam, name of the city in each instance was low of Kokomo, Indiana, and late of emitted, also the name of the State. San Francisco, may well claim the I den for inventive genius along that

Report has it that long ago Sam's Imond eyes fell upon a pretty little Chinese girl- a mere child-over in Chinatown, whom, his fancy pictured, nently to the fore in another matter would make in time just the sort of a at present, and one which has entirely wife he'd like to have. Sam promptly sought her owner, and held a lengthy It appears that Tuesday of this week consultation with that will individual,

The result of the interview was all day proved a busy day, and the matter was postponed until the second the maiden for the sum of three hun-Tuesday in May. Meantime, the mat- cred dollars. So far so good. But ter of purchase is being actively dis- clack a day! Sam though ardent and cussed, not alone by the committee loving, lacked the cash. Here is where having the matter in charge, but by the beauty of the installment business the entire club, which has selders been showed up. Sam had lived in San called upon before to exercise the right Prancisco since he was a little boy not of franchise on so important a subject, in vain. He had learned a thing or

ethods. Then and there he made a proposition. The pretty little girl should remin in her present quarters. He, Sam, there could go back to Kokomo. Every eek he would send a postal order on acount to San Francisco, and bye and BIGCI WOULD bye, when the money was all paid, he Twenty-eighth streets, and its accom- would come and claim his bride. The panying gift of money, but the oppo- owner of the little girl, after considsition urge that this purchase would enable reflection, assented to this prop mean an enormous outlay for founda- esition. Sam faithfully kept his word, tion alone, owing to the peculiar situs- flection. Sam faithfully kept his word, and at last the three hundred dollars

wooden hospital is also regarded with was all paid. Meanwhile, the bud about a larger into the flower, and about a larger into the case is a wealthy scavenger who has had difficulty with his wife for years and their quarrels and property interests have been in the courts for a long time. The husband is now suing to be declared the rightful owner to some parcels of land of no great value. "ORRINE,"

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Francisco and claimed his own After all, why not? The story resolves itself into one of service, and

seven of these years, and managed to job Laban, his father-in-law, also, but that is not the point, and would tend to confirm the theory expounded by a lished in San Francisco. well-known local clergyman, that Jacob was by long odds, the meanest!

tle Chinese maiden, the question of service, or its equivalent in yellow gold, still holds good. American girls of wealth have acquired the habit of buying degenerates from across the seas, for the sake merely of wearing a title to their names,

After all, customs vary more in degree than otherwise.

BETTY MARTIN.

REGISTER VOTERS.

The voters of Alameda county are to be given a chance to register at their home towns by County Clerk John P. Cook and to this end arrangements have been made by him to have
a corps of his deputies visit each
town in the county upon certain nights
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Clerk's office for this purpose. Last
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Visits are to be paid in turn to the following places many the following places many the following

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Centerville, Saturday, April 2nd. Niles, Tuesday, April 5th. Alameda, Wednesday, April 6th. Mission Sau Jose, Thursday, April

Livermore, Saturday, April 8th, Irvington, Tuesday, April 12th, Newarik, Thursday, April 12th, Haywards, Saturday, April 16th, Alvarado, Tuesday, April 19th, Decoto, Thursday, April 21st, San Leandro, Saturday, April 23d, San Lorenzo, Thursday, May 5th, Plensanton, Saturday, May 7th, Sunol, Tuesday, May 10th, Mt. Eden, Thursday, May 12th, Fruitvale, Friday, May 18th, Elmhurst, Saturday, May 14th. This is as far as the program has been arranged but it is probable that other districts will be visited in case a sufficient number are to be accom-Livermore, Saturday, April 9th.

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modated.

In speaking of the registrations this morning Chief Deputy Pierce said:

"We are expecting a very large registration this year. It is Presidential election and with the large number of neople who have settled in the county in the last two years we expect that there will be at least 33,000 voters registered."

Suit to quiet title to property at Evoy and Lusk street was begun today by Narciso Biggi against Ann M. E.

afternoon. Rev. E. R. Dille, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated at the services, Friends and acquaintances sent a profusion of flow-

ers as a last mark of respect to the departed.

The following were the pallbearers:
L. E. Andrews, Charles Kryster, Dr. M.
L. Emerson, E. Conway, William Smith and John Sherry.

DEATH OF G. M. SMITH.

Gaun M. Smith, aged 67 years, and a native of New York, died at his home on New Broadway between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets. He had resided in this State for the last 27 years, although he only made his home in Oakland for the last six

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO BE FOUND IN RECENT PUB. LICATIONS.

"A Failure," by Charles Blooming-dale Jr., the author of "Mr., Miss and Mrs.," is a cleyer, charming and delightful story. It is up-to-date, and while dealing with romance, adventure, etc., louches upon many important questions of the day. An interesting account is given of the many unsuccessful ventures and experiences of the hero. John Franklin. When he is still a young man, be becomes the owner and operator of a cotton mill, left him by his deceased father. I e employs a non-union laborer, an old man whose wife is dying, and who is in dentitute circumstances. Then comes a difference between his employer and blusself regarding this laborer, and John is finally corred as call the religious contents. ence between his employer and himself regarding this laborer, and John is finally forced to sell his rill, realizing but a small sum. Then comes into his life the "one woman" who afterwards proves to be his guiding star. He starts life anew, and with her at his side, his failures stop and als successes begin. The story is intresting and entertaining throughout a dicould not be improved upon. It is illustrated with drawings by B. Floyd Campbell, Cloth bound it costs \$1.25. It is published by J. B. Lippincot Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

BOOKLOVERS' MAGAZINE.

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BOOKLOVERS' MEGAZINE.

"The Booklovers' Ma razine" for April contains its usual number of charming features, among them being "The Princess Rosalba." by Virginia Tracy. The magazine is jublished by the Library Publishing Company, 1323 Walnut street, Philadelphi, Pa.

ATI ANTIC MONTHLY.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY. solves itself into one of service, and the story, in a way, might be dupil-cated in the Bible.

Didn't Jacob serve fourteen years politics. It is published by Houghton. Mifflin and Company, 4 Park street,

CAMERA CRAFT.

COLLIER'S WEE (LY.

cob was by long odds, the meanest! Collier's" is an interesting, up-to-mun told about in the Bible, but at date weekly devoted to topics of the any rate, Jacob showed his mettle.

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"The Musical Leader and Concert Goer" is a weekly record of musical events, dramatic and therapy topics. It is published in Chicago III.

EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE. "Between Trains," a cherming story by Catharine Young Glen, sone of the features of "Eyerybody's Jagazie" for April. Other features at "The Unemployed Rich—Their Rivals," by Charlotte Weber, and 'A Deal in Bonds," by Rollin Kerby. The magazine is published by the Ridgway-Thayer Company, 31 East Seventeenth street, New York City.

WESTERN FIELD.

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"Western Field" is ar interesting monthly magazine devoted to gentlemanly sports, physical culture, natural history, etc. It is published in San Francisco and Los Angelis. LESLIE'S WEEFLY.

LITERARY DIGEST.

"The Literary Digest" is a weekly magazine devoted to topics of the day, letters and art, science, i vention, the religious world, foreign topics, etc. It is published by Funk & Vagnalis Co., 30 Lafayette place, New York City, NEW CENTURY FATH.

"The New Century Pati" is an interesting weekly devoted to twentieth century problems, art, nusic, litera-ture, fiction, woman's work, etc. It is published at Point Loma, Cal.

SUCCESSFUL AMERICAN. "The Successful American is an IIlustrated monthly magazine contain-ing sketches and portrails of repre-sentative men and womer. It is published at 23 Park Row, New York City.

HARPER'S WEEKLY. "The Morman Church on Trial," by Philip Loring Allen, is who of the fea-ture articles in "Harper's" for the cur-rent week. The magazin is publish-ed in New York City.

M'CLURE'S MAGAZINE.

The feature articles in "McClure's Magazine" for April are "Enemies of the Republic," "The Breaking-up of the Standard Oli Trust," and "The Negro." Besides these there are seven interesting short stories, etc. The magazine is published at 141 East Twenty-fifth street, New York City. READER MAGAZINE.

"The Man on the Box," "The Monstrosity," "Over the Bock Counter," "The Claim on the Clinker," and "Columbia and the Cowboy," are the feature stories in the "Read r Magazine" for April. The magazine is published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indiananolis, Ind. QUIET TITLE, by the Bobbs-dianapolls, Ind.

LESLIE'S MONTHLY.

"Leslie's Monthly Magazine" for April contains many charming features April contains many charring readures prominent among them being "How Americans Amuse Themselves," "Our Mclancholy Pastimes," 'A Trio of Tricksters," and "The Chunce for the American Singer." The magazine is published at 141-147 Filth avenue, New York City.

THE STRANE.

"The Strand Magazine" is an il-lustrated monthly. For the current month it contains a number of inter-FUNERAL OF AL BORCHERT.

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S3-85 Duane street, New York City. PEARSON'S.

"Sir Arthur Hornbrock's Understudy," "The Patriotism of Japan," and "An Unavoidable Detention," are the feature articles in "Pear on's Magazine for April. It is published at 2-20 Astor place, New York City.

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THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

gular Adjourned Meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Monday, March 28, 1904 Pursuant to adjournment the Board I Supervisors met in regular session, ofis were called and all found to be

Minutes of last meeting were read an ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.

following claims having been ap by the Auditing and Finance Com-were read by the Clerk.

COUNTY GENERAL FUND.

EXPOSITION FUND.

Innkins, \$821,25; Webb N. Pearce

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-- Supervisors Horner, Kelley,
and Talcott-4.
nt from roll call-Chairman Mitch-REPORTS OR COUNTY AND TO

SHIP OFFICERS.
following reports of County
tip officers were received P. H. Hoare, road foreman CastroVal

prisoners in County Jail for REQUISITIONS.

Bacon, County Auditor, fee book antear John P. Cook, County Clerk, numbering machine. Granted. W. A. Clark. Supt. County Infirmary Various supplies. Referred to Hospita AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION.

The following affidavits of publication era received and filed: Lighting San Leandro road, Cakland oplication for liquor license, Arthur one F. Rhode, F. C. Harvey & Co. one Martin, M. P. Silva, A. S. Caldei Callias Sohmitt, Marchus Martin, APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR,

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCTS. The following resolution establishing orimary election precincts for election to held May 3 was introduced by Su-

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y Election Precinct No. 28, all comprise all that territory of of Oukland within general elections to Nos. 7, 8 and 9 of the ard of said City of Oakland, as

by Election Frechet No. 50, that comprise all that territory City of Onkiand within general prechets Nos. 1 and 2 of the ward of said City of Onkland, as terni election precincts were estable to the Board on the 2d day of the control of the Board on the 2d day of the control of the control

Election Precinct No. 31, comprise all that territory of Gakland within general elections Nos. 3 and 4 of the Seventh aid City of Oakland, as said ection precincts were estab-this Board on the 2d day of

For Special Property of the Control Property of the Co

cs noellation of delinquent poil tax for general lection precincts was referred to District Attorney.

SUBMARINE CABLE.

Communication from E. J. Ellis, county rine cable and cost of replacing same was referred to Road and Bridge Committe.

COUNTY ROAD NO. 3375, DECOTO:

ROAD DISTRICT.

Whereas, On the seventh day of March, 1904, J. H. Spring, Edward Salz, S. Salz, C. W. Everett, and J. H. Carr, and others presented and filed with the County which shall comprise all that territory of the Town of Berkeley within general election precincts were established by this Board on the 2d day of June, 1902.

Frith ward of the City of Oakland, within general election precinct No. 19 of said Town of Berkeley, as said general lection precinct was established by this Board on the 2d day of June, 1902.

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Frith ward of the City of Oakland, within general election precinct No. 25, which shall comprise all that territory of the Town of Berkeley at the 2d day of June, 1902.

Frimary Election precinct No. 20, the 2d day of June, 1902.

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In the matter of the light) g of the San eandro Road from Oalds 1d to Hayards, bid was received from Suburban lectric Light Co. After rading of the id the same was submitted to the ommittee of the whole, tetion to be sken on Monday, April 4.

PUBLICATION OF NC TICES.

ADJOURNMÈN' No further business appearing the Board adjourned to meet honday, April 4, 1904, at 10 a. m.

JOHN MITCHELL, Chairman.

Attest:—
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk

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known as BARBETTE
BAUHOFER, FLANK
WYBAULLE and JO-

FI IMPORTANT NOTICE TO

REGISTRATION

VOTERS

Office of the County Clerk, Alameda County, Cal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 53 Statutes of 1899, all voters of Alameda County must apply for re-registration in order to be able to vote atthe General Election in November, as every name on Great Register was cancelled January 1st,

Owing to the fact that there is no provision of Assessor of Alameda County law providing assistance for the Clerk to register NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS Scott's Santal-Pepsin Capsules voters, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT VOTERS SHOULD AP-PLY FOR REGISTRATION AT ONCE IN ORDER TO EXPE-DITE THE WORK.

Such re-registration began on the 1st day of January and will be in progress at all times until forty days preceding the next election in November.

given that Affidavits of Registration must be sworn to before the County Clerk or his deputies, and that they can not, owing to the provisions of the new Registration Law, be sworn to before any other officer.

The office of the County Clerk or his deputies, and that they can not, owing to the provisions of the new Registration Law, be sworn to before any other officer.

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OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County

POLL TAX NOTICE:

Onkland, March 2, 1994.
Notice is hereby given that the State
Poll Tax of two dollars for the year 1996
s now due, and payable at my office,
room one, Court House, or to a Deputy non one Court House, or to a Deputy assessor. Sec. 3889 of the Political Code reads as

FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY

person."
der Sections 429 to 435 every perso

HENRY P. DALTON,

Assessor of Alameda County. Oakland, California.

OFFICE OF THE

Qakland, March 2, 1904 All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corp

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH

In order to facilitate the work of re-registration, attention is called to the provisions of Section 1097 which reads as follows:

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ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be obstanted to fail at the Assessor's office, room gro, and the proper corrections may be made on the proper court direction for the year 1904.

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ined at the Assessor's office, room and ourt House, or from any Deputy As-HENRY P. DALTON

Assessor of Alameda County.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Michael Hartery, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Michael fiartery, deceased, and for the issuance to Kate I fatton of letters testamentary thereon has been in

ear and contest the same.
Dated March 23d, 1904.
DOIN P. COOK, Ch.
By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk,
JOHN S. DRIM, Attorney for oner, Nevada Block, San Francisco PROBATE NOTICE.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Lawrence Keloe, sometimes known as Laurence Keloe, sometimes known as Laurence Keloe, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Lawrence Keloe, deceased, and for the Issuance to Annie Keloe of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 11th day of April, A. D. 1994, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, and that Monday, the 11th day of April, A. D. 1994, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Cakiand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated March 29, 1904.

By A. A. Rogers, Doouty Clerk.

I. E. McELROY, Attorney for Petitioner, 863 Brondway, Cakland, California.

PROSATE NOTICE.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Elias Knaup, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Elias Knaup, deceased, and for the issuance to W. C. Schmutzler of letters testamentery thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 11th day of April, A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

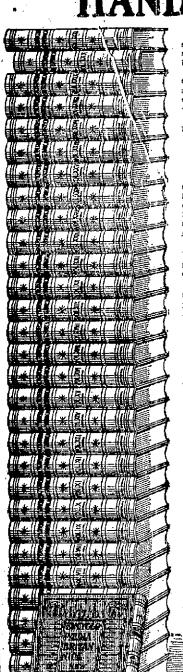
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By G. S. Pierce, Deputy Clerk.

WILLIAM H. WASTE, Attorney for Petitioner, Oakland, Cal.

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years and is prominent in politics. He
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Broadway. He is a member of the Athenian Club and a prominent Elk. The contracting parties will make their home in this city.

The wedding will be private, only the immediate relatives being present. After the ceremony the couple will leave for a two weeks' honeymoon.

day evening, in Oakland, to Miss Alice This afternoon the Oakland basebail Flynn, who resides at 743 Guerrero team will play San Francisco across street, San Francisco. Miss Flynn is at the bay. graduate of the High School and pos-nines will meet on the Golden Gate partment. sesses exceptional musical ability. She grounds and in the a is very popular and has a very large play across the bay



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Send Their Articles of Incorporation to Sacramento—Labor Notes of Interest.



Tester law formed Co-operative Meat Company of Oakland filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State at Sacramento. The new meat company has been formed on account of the lockout that has been on in Oakland between the Butchers' Linion and the Retail Butchers' Association for the paat three weeks. The directors of the co-operation are John L. Davie, J. R. Richardson, C. P. Scheithe, William Short and Henry Behrnann.

The market will be operated on the State of California.

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The plan will include all branches of the meat in Tesnisters' headquarters last night. Four new members of the company of the 'Cowboy and the Lady,' who, in recognition of the fact that this is April 1st, all fools' day, right the company of the 'Cowboy and the Lady,' who, in recognition of the fact that this is April 1st, all fools' day, who, in recognition of the fact that this is April 1st, all fools' day, who, in recognition of the fact that this is April 1st, all fools' day, who, in recognition of the fact that this is April 1st, all fools' day, who, in recognition of the fact that this is April 1st, all fools' day, who, in recognition of the fact that this is April 1st, all fools' day, who, in recognition of the fact that this is April 1st, all fools' day, who, in recognition of the fact that this is April 1st, all fools' day, who is and promptive to help consider a number of midlifections in the company of the 'Cowboy and the Lady,' who, in recognition of the fact that this is April 1st, all fools' day, who is a supplied to the past this surprise to their old friend and associate and to wish him success and prosperity in his production of the Philips with the april and the success and prosperity in his production of the Philips will be held to be additioned with the april and the success and prosperity of the Lady,' who, in recognition of the fact that this is April 1st, all fools' day, the company of the C

in operation throughout the State of California.

The plan will include all branches of the meat industry from the slaughter-house to the retailers. The company has been collered a site for saughtering pens at Emeryville. Owing to the location being convenient to all railroads entering Oakland, and as the co-operation is anxious to get into running order, the site will undoubtedly be accepted.

Fifty thousand dollars worth of stock has been sold in the company during the past week. The stock is valued at \$10 a share. Any person coming stock will be entitled to a percentage of the net profits at the end of each fiscal year.

The work on this side of the bay until such time as the matter is settled.

SHINGLERS UNION.

A 10 cent assessment was levied for the locked out butchers by the Shinglers list in possession of the Building on unfair the working on unfair the possession of the Building Trades' Council working card, which runs for three months yet to come, but union men will not be allowed their fines as the matter is settled.

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SODA DRIVERS.

The report of the stewards for the various melts were satisfactory.

The union purchased on share in the co-operative Meat Company. An assessing the first the locks will be the content of 10 cents was leviel for the locks.

The Soda and Miceral Wagon Driveliated and one application received.

ON BERNARD POLICEMEN

SWER CHARGES BY COM-MISSIONERS.

President McElroy and Secretary vesterday afternoon to their respective shortly, has unexpected found him-resitions. positions

flernoon the Oakland baseball positions.

Il play San Francisco across
Tomorrow morning the two ill meet on the Golden Gate and in the afternoon will again oss the bay.

William J. Moffitt was appointed a special policeman on the approval of Chief of Police Hodgkins.

Before the Commissioners adjourned they discussed informally the charges preferred against Police Officer Scanlan by J. J. Mulvey, a newshoy, also the charges made by Mrs. Henry Martin and also charges made exainst Mrs. Reed, the prison matron, and Policemen Con Keefe and Hall.

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Scanian is alleged to have kicked a newsboy with whom he had made a let on the outcome of the Britt-Corlect prize fight.

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The charge against Mrs. Reed the prison matron is that she unnecessarily exposed a woman recently while searching her clothing. The prison officials say that there is nothing in the charge, however.

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All the matters discussed informally will come up at the next meeting of the Board.

TWO ENGAGEMENTS ARE ANNOUNGED.

The announcement is made of Dr. Luella Stone and Arthur Bruce Swauger. The widding, which will be a quiet one, will take place the last veek in April.

The engagement of Miss Mary Bright Wallace of Oakland and Lleutenant Gilbert A. McBiroy, United. States Army, has been announced.

BLUECOATS SUMMONED TO AN YOUNG MAN SUDDENLY COMES INTO POSSESSION OF FORTUNE,

Bernard Miller, a promising young l'awcett of the Board of Police and attorney of this city, whose marriage Fire Commissioners were re-elected to Miss Mae Burdge will take place

held.

The other officers of the company are Henry Van Bergen of San Francisco, president, and William Amage of San Francisco, vice-; resident. E. P. Vandercook of Oakle id is a large

STEPHEN T. GAGE IN ROLE OF FIREMAN.

The residence of Steph in T. Gage, at 1300 Harrison street caught fire Thursday night, and would have been damaged to a considerable extent had not Mr. Gage climbed to the roof where the fire started, ind by means of buckets of water, soon had the flames under control.

HORSE STEPS ON KEMPT'S FOOT.

A horse stepped on the foot of C. G. Kempt, a teamster, this morning and dislocated his little toe. While seem-States Army, has been announced.

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Arabian the Beckling Hospital where the bones were put in piece.

VISITS THE MACDONOUGH AND COMPANY DANCES RAGTIME.

At the Macdonough Theater last night there was an interpellation, which, so to speak, caused the plains of Colorado to intermingle with the "Hills of California," which held the boards at the time, although it must be understood that the term hills is a patronymic and not a feature of the earth's surface. Frank Bacon, the star of the drama, had just entered and was about to take a drink of water from a bucket which he had just pulled out of the well. He put the bucket down, and as he did so a dozen men and women variously attred, some in modish suits and gowns, while others were grotesque to an extreme, which, so to speak, caused the plains of Colorado to intermingle with the "Hills of California," which held the boards at the time, although it must be some in modish suits and gowns, while others were grotesque to an extreme, burst upon the stage, executing a cakewalk in a manner which would have caused envy in Whitechapel and trooped from the first entrance on the right of the stage down the middle and then made their exit on the left upper entrance. The orchestra was playing a rag-time selection which made everybody a-quiver.

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Bacon looked on speechless and the greater part of the spectators felt that the dance was a part of the performance. People close to the stage, however, noticed a look of surprise on the star's face and a question in his eyes which seemed to say, "Am I 'seeing things?". "When did I put these into my company?"

my company?"

Neither question had been satisfactorily answered when the dancers returned by the same route they had traversed, still forming fantastic fa-ures to the music of the orchestra and made their exit though "right first en-

made their exit though Fight lifst elitrance."

At the last moment, Bacon recognized Actor James Neill in cowboy garb and it then dawned on him that the visitors were Neill's company who had given him a surprise party.

Bacon beckoned to the wing and Neill re-entered the stage and both Bacon and he shook hands warmly. Mr. Neill then advanced to the fobtlights

Neill then advanced to the footlights

had prompted lt.

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